ROOSEVELT LIBEL SUIT WILL NEED ANOTHER WEEK FOR ITS COMPLETION

AS VITE NISSENDATION

NO SESSION OF THE COURT WILL BE HELD TODAY---MEETS TOMORROW FOR HALF DAY ONLY

Testimony of the Fourth Day of the Court Proceedings Against George A. Newett is Substantially a Repetition of That Recorded at Previous Sessions, That the Colonel Does Touch Liquor But So Rarely and Lightly That He is in the Eyes of the Day's Witnesses Virtually a Teetotaller.

Pinchot was anxious to explain

former chief forester then explain-

ed that he was a student of ef-

ficiency and that finding Colonel

whence it came. To this purpose

he observed the colonel's eating

habits, what he drank, how and

what he read, how he exercised, how

he transacted business, in short, ev-

ery detail which might further the

study. He felt qualified, therefore,

to declare that the plaintiff was a

man of unusually abstemious habits.

Like Garfield and like the news-

that the colonel could never have

got drunk without him knowing it.

Thompson told of campaign trips he

had made with Colonel Roosevelt

and of having been instructed par-

ticular by his paper to study the

colonel's habits, how he said things

rather than to quote his words;

how the crowds and auditors seem-

ed to take his utterances. Thompson

testified that, having faithfully

"covered" the assignment he knew

that on these trips Colonel Roose-

velt could not have become intoxi-

Massachusetts Lad Has Nevertheless

Established His Right to Rank

Among the Greatest Young Golf-

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29 .-

For eighteen holes Schmidt made

the way. He was out in 39, Hilton

in 38 and it was only by running

Time and again Schmidt rimmed

the cup with long putts. The men

were tied on the eighteenth and an

extra hole had to be played. Hilton

outdrove Schmidt off the tee, but

the Massachusetts lad made up on

his second. Hilton, however, holed

A gallery of 2,000 followed the

beat Alymer, West Surrey, by one

up and two to play, Harris of Acton

The strength and technique of

Schmidt's game which strongly im-

pressed British golf experts are the

result of a short but brilliant career

prominent part. Last year he won

the Massachusetts association cham-

pionship. In the American amateur

championship played at Wheaton,

round and it required no less a play-

er than Charles Evans, Jr., to elim-

In the United States Golf associa-

tion handicap list he is ranked in

the third class with such players as

E. M. Byers, W. C. Fownes, Jr., H.

HEAT RECORD SMASHED.

part of the country were broken to-

the hundred mark in most parts of

Kansas. Western Missouri sweltered

under only slightly lower tempera-

peared to be the heat center. Sev-

eral prostrations occurred in Kansas,

FALLS FROM MASONIC TEMPLE.

Chicago, May 29.-Mrs. B. R.

A steel net recently was placed

In Kansas City the government

Kansas City, Mo., May 29 .- Heat

on the links, in which his nerve and

match but the spectators did

against Schmidt's four.

seasoned veteran.

and R. E. Hunter.

none of them fatal.

cated without his knowing it.

ers of the World.

hole.

to discover

Roosevelt to be a sample of that

framed the proper question.

quality, studied him

paper men Thompson.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 29. Rhine wine, everything you would -After four days of court proceed- find in a gentleman's cellar." ings in the libel suit if Theodore An Authority on Colonel's Habits. Roosevelt against George A. Newet) an Ishpeming editor, who charged just why he considered himself an the plaintiff with drunkenness it authority on the colonel's habits was indicated tonight that another and Attorney Pound accordingly week would be consumed in completing the case. Tomorrow being Memorial day, the bailiff at the conclusion of today's session announced that court stood adjourned until 9 o'cock Saturday morning. The announcement fell gratefully on the ears of lawyers, witnesses and others who have been under considerabe strain. Also there will be no session of court Saturday afternoon.

Colonel Roosevelt soid that he had no plans for tomorrow, except that he would seclude himself from participating in public functions. He expressed regret that he could not address the veterans but took the position that as a party to a suit pending, he ought not to take any action which might be construed as

Attorneys Pound and VanBenschoten for the plaintiff and Beiden Andrews for the defendant today followed the colonel's trail through nearly -every state in the union, across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez canal to Africa, through some of the capitals of Europe and back to Oyster Bay, figuratively smelling his breath for traces of liquor.

Testimony As Repetition. Substantially, the testimony was SCHMIDT DEFEATED BY a repetition of that recorded at previous sessions; the colonel does touch liquor, but so rarely and so lightly that he is, in the eyes of today's witnesses, virtually a teetotal-

Those who testified today were Andrew W. Abele, a former railroad fireman of Ohio; Former Judge A. Blair, who disfranchised hunvotes when he was on the bench, of the amateur golf championship York newspaperman, James R. Gar- English and American champion, field, Gifford Pinchot; Lawrence Heinrich Schmidt, the young player of its provisions. Abbott, owner of a magazine of of Worcester, Mass., by his plucky which the plaintiff is one of the fight, established his right to rank editors; Edward Heller, naturalist among the greatest young golfers of the African hunting expedition; America has produced. O. K. Davis, secretary of the national committee of the Progressive the Englishman fight every inch of party; Philip Roosevelt, whose father is a first cousin to the former president and Edward Emerson, newspaper man who was field clerk Hilton finally won at the nineteenth to the colonel of the rough rider

regiment. Sharp Cross Examination.

Cross examination today alert to that the memory of witnesses and particularly to make them show that there were real grounds for their declarations of the colonel's sobriety. The newspaper men were searched to show how intimate they had been the plaintiff; the rough rider and the naturalist were asked how close their sleeping tents were to that of their chief, the lawyers trying to discover if there had not been periods when witnesses could not have known whether the plaintiff was drinking. An instance was the cross-examination of Heller who had never seen the colonel take a drink for the championship over 36 holes. or show signs of having taken any intoxicant. Attorney Andrews elicited that Heller had been ill in Africa, that the colonel had gone on side trips after game or otherwise when witness was not along and indomitable spirit have played a that the witness was very busy taking care of the skins of animals.

Phillip Roosevelt Testifies. Pinchot, former chief forester; Garfield, former cabinet member and Young Philip Roosevelt familiar with the domestic habits of the plaintiff, were the witnesses of greatest interest today. Philip Roosevelt was asked how old he was and replied:

'Twenty-one." "What business are you in?" inquired Attorney Yound. "I'm a newspaper man," answer-

ed the witness. "Since when?"

replied:

"Since last March." He testified also that he took the four years course at Harvard in three years. Asked how long had known Colonel Roosevelt,

'Well, he's known me all his life." In the midst of the titter tures. Abilene, Kan., with 105 apwhich went around the room. corrected his answer and said had known the colonel ever since he could remember. On cross-examination Attorney Andrews inquired as thermometer went to 96. to the stock of liquors kept at Roosevelt home. "Champaign "

Belz of Hinsdale, Ill., was killed to-"I don't know, but I suppose so.

day by jumping or falling from a · we tenth floor window of the Masonic "Brandy?" temple to the street. She was 26 "I don't know, I suppose so." years old and wife of a wealthy dyer.

insinuated

"Red wine?"

"I suppse so." answer, concluding with

HOUSE DEBATES OLD AGE PENSION BILL

FINALLY POSTPONED FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION

Representative King Brings Aged Peddler Upon the Floor of the House When the Bill is Considered-Appointments Sent to Senate For Confirmation.

SPRINGFUELD, ILL., MAY 29. The old age pension bill provoked a long debate in the house today which finally ended in postpone ment of further consideration. The senate debate on the sanitary district bill grew acrimonious it times and finally the body adjourned with the measure still called upon its

By joint resolution the houses ad-journed until next Tuesday.

Governor Dunne was gratified today by receiving word of the endorsement by the city club of Chicago of his tax bill abolishing the state board of equalization and substituting a state tax commission The governor and Mrs. Dunne left for Chicago tonight to spend Decoration day

A reception for the members of the general assembly was held at the executive mansion this evning. Old Age Pension Bill.

Representative King of Galesburg called up his old age pension bill (H. B. 387) this morning on the order of passage. In opening his argument for the advancement of the bill he had brought upon the floor of the house an old man, 8:4 years old, who makes a precarious living selling pop corn and chewing gum around Springfield.

Representative Rothschild protested against the bringing of the old man before the house. No one has greater respect for old age than himself, he said, but he objected to bringing an unfortunate into public view in this fashion. He thought the bill should be discussed on its merits and not sentimentally. the bill goes into effect, he declared, the state will have to raise not less than \$5,000,000 and possibly as much as \$10,000,000 to meet this

one item. Mr. Steadman asked Mr. Rothschild if he did not think he should HILTON IN SIXTH ROUND offer a substitute for the pending bill instead of quibbling over th: provisions of the pending bill. Mr. Rothschild replied that no one man was able to prepare a measure meeting the question adequately.

Mr. King had stated that probten thousand people come under the benefits of the act said Mr. Rothschild. So far as he dreds of Ohio voters for selling Though defeated in the sixth round personally could determine, he said, at least one hundred thousand Charles Willis Thompson, a New today by Harold H. Hilton, former would be affected. He discussed the bill at length, opposing a number

Representative Medill McCormick Progressive, of Chicago, who spoke in opposition to the King bill, declared that he was not opposed to the system of old age pensions, but to a loosely constructed measure under which dangerous abuses

might develop. McCormick attacked King bill on the ground that it was ill-considered and inadequate and in effect would result in more harm than good. He related the history of various European counage pensions.

Governor's Appointments. The following appointments were sent to the senate today by Governor Dunne for confirmation. Under

a long putt and won the hole in three he rules they lie over for one day: George I. Kendrick, Pittsfield, public administrator, for Pike coundisturb in the least the American's ty, vice F. W. Niebur.

equanimity. He was as cool and as Edward S. Hill, Cairo, public adcollected at all times as the most ministrator, Alexander county, the M. L. Gilbert. In the semi-final round Hilton

W. B. Cooney, Pekin, public administrator, Tazewell county, vice Michael D. Conaghan. James M. Jenkins, Marion, public

administrator Williamson county, vice W. O. Potter. H. E. McLaren, Rushville, Schuyler county, trustee western Illinois State Normal school, vice

J. F. Mains.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS. Winnipeg, Man., May 29 .- Anne

Zahrtuk, aged 20 years, died today Ill., last year, he reached the third from burns sustained after kerosene oil had been poured over her and set on fire. Her husband, Steffan inate him from the semi-final round. Zahrtuk, has been arrested. It is claimed that the burning of the young woman is in accordance with an old Galcian custom. According to the police Zahrtuk accused his C. Egan, H. C. Legg,g Mason Phelps wife of unfaithfulness and to prove her innocence she consented to the ordeal. If she screamed it would be an acknowledgement of her guilt. She is said to have borne the agony records for the month of May in this in silence for some time and then rushed out of her home and called ably will begin at once. day when the mercury climbed above | for assistance.

D'ORO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

San Francisco, May 29.—Alfred D'Oro won the three cushion billiard championship of the world from John Horgan in the concluding game of a series here tonight for the Lambert Diamond trophy. The final score was 150 to 120. The Cuban challenger won each of the three games. Tonight's game was the closest of the series, Horgan rolling up 49 points to D'Oro's 50. Each made a high run of five.

DR. REPPERT DEAD.

Rockford, Ill., May 29.-Dr. Lyell

MAY EQUALIZE RATES ON TARIFF SCHEDULE G

Senate Finance Committee Undecided How Schedule Should Be Revised

MAY ADD TO FREE LIST

Their Products in Schedule **G** Endorsed By Wilson

PROTEST INCOME TAX SECTION

WASHINGTON, MAY 29--Whether to put cattle, wheat and oats on the free list is one of the absorbing problems of the senate finance committee just now revising the Underwood tariff bill for senate consideration. Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, discussed the mat

ter with President Wilson today. The president is reported to have agreed with Senator Simmons that the raw material and their products be equalized in the bill, instead of list and making meats and flour free as in the bill at present. Whether the president agreed to free listing of the raw materials or urged that the agricultural products be made dutiable in conformity to the Unnot disclosed after today's confer-

Free wool and free sugar as provided for in the Underwood bill tonight are regarded to be in a stronger position than ever and the tightening of the strings on these administration measures is reported to be due largely to President Wilson's recent attack on the efforts of lobby- low ists to change the sentiment as to the schedules.

Insurance Men Protest. Again today the Williams subcome tax section of the bill and a comprehensive brief, supplementing here. his oral testimony, was filed by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of New York Life Insurance company opposed to the taxing of mutual life insurance companies. Maintaining that life insurance companies are of great benefit to the country, Mr. Kingsley pointed out what he said were inconsistencies in the bill and revealed a point hitherto not discussed that "the bill entirely ignores the fundamental provision which says that incomes under \$4,0000 shall not be taxed."

"Not ten per cent of the policy holders in co-operative or mutual companies have incomes over \$4, 000," Mr. Kingsley asserted. "Yet this bill proceeds to tax a man, however small his income, merely be cause he insures his life."

Declaring that there are not profits in mutual life insurance compatries in their experiences with old nies and that they should be exempted from the income tax just as mutual fire insurance and other organizations will be, Mr. Kingsley pointed out that by state and federal governments life insurance companies and their members already were taxed \$28,500,000 annually, \$1,500,000 being the corporation tax which is to be re-enacted in this bill.

Adopted Resolution.

After a sharp debate over terms, the senate tonight adopted a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to investigate the charge that a lobby is being maintained in Washington to influence legislation with particular emphasis on the Underwood tariff bill. The resolution was in direct response to the public statement by President Wilson that a powerful lobby was operating against the tariff bill.

President Wilson in his talk with the newspaper correspondents today declared that he was in sympathy with the proposed investigation and would be glad to furnish the names of the lobbyists to whom he referred

'public necessity required.' mittee were charged with the investigation it would have ample powers to obtain information.

adopted as introduced by Senator Cummins with amendments by Senator Kern, the judiciary committee is directed to report its findings he could not understand the shrinkwithin ten days and hearings probling of the Democrats from appearing

The president is respectfully in-"to aid the committee by givpossession" relating to the investigation.

Will Not Delay Investigation. Senators held that since the president had assued a statement which might be understood to reflect upon the honor of the senate, an investigation should not be delayed. A had been said about the "plain peo- day were: sharp colloquy arose, however, when ple" at the last election, he had seen Senator Kern proposed an amend- only time-battered lobbyists who ment to that part of the resolution had been addressing Republican ma dealing with the testimony of sen- jorities for the last twenty-five years ators and the information to be obtained from the president. The Cummins resolution, the original tration of all lobbyists was intromeasure, provided that the commit- duced today by Senator Weeks. A across the rotunda of the Masonic Reppert, a physician of Muscatine, tee take the statement under oath of the end of each session employers of

STEAMER CRASHES ON

AND BRINGS QUICK RESCUE

fugs Promptly Respond to Alarm and All Passengers Were Brought Safely to Shore Before Dusk-Steamer is Palled Off Rocks by Tugs at Midnight.

QUEENSTOWN, MAY 29 .- The American line steamer Haverford, which sailed yesterday from Liverpool for Philadelphia with 134 cabin Equalization of Materials and and 850 steerage passengers aboard, went on the rocks westward of morning. Cash prizes of \$75,000 Cork's Head this afternoon in a dense fog.

> The wireless again demonstrated its efficiency. By its aid what might have been a disaster was converted into a mere accident. Within a few minutes the ship was in communication with Queenstown. First aid in the form of great tugs were going to the rescue as fire engines respond to an alarm.

with light luggage had been safely are booked to their capacity and miles southeast of here this afterbrought ashore at this harbor. The company has arranged to forward where rooms were listed have been three others, but \$6,000 in cash for them to their destination. When the filled. last passenger was taken off there many were allowed to sleep in the were fifteen feet of water in the forehold of the vessel. Most of the pas- trains were scheduled to arrive early sengers thought the position of the tomorrow, bringing additional large Haverford was hopeless because of crowds. the big hole in the foreward com- those from Peoria, Bloomington and company men; instantly killed by in the agricultural schedule should partment, but shipping men are more Champaign, Illinois. optimistic. There was considerable placing raw products on the dutiable anxiety aboard the American liner, as she was shrouded in the densest fog, but nothing resembling a panic. The officers, however, wasted no time and had 400 of the passengers for the race. Carl G. Ffsher, milboard the tugs before the Hellespont lionaire sportsman and president of and Stormcock hove in sight. derwood rates on raw materials was latter soon took off the remainder. entrants one lap which will not count The transfer was made in perfect and at completion of the round a help pay off men. order. The captain and crew remained on the ship.

> gers is likely to be lost if the ship breaks up. When the passengers were ordered to debark, one of the an hour when they cross the wire, women refused to leave until her bull-dog was brought up from be-

There were a number of Americans among the cabin passengers. Steamer is Released. Queenstown, May 30 .- The steam

committee was at work on the in- ship Haverford was pulled off the rocks by tugs at midnight and towed

Des Moines, Ia., May 29.-Iowa suffered its hottest May day since records have been kept in the state today. The government records was above ninety degrees for five hours.

Fifty school children taking part in the annual athletic exhibition of the Des Moines grades were prostrated by the heat and only heroic emergency work preventd several

GIBSON JURY DISCHARGED.

New Burgh, N. C., May 29 .- The jury in the case of Burton W. Gibtwenty-five hours was discharged late today unable to agree as to his guilt on a charge of murdering Mrs Rosa Menschik-Szaboe. At a previous trial the jury was unable to agree. The court remanded Gibson to the Goshen jail but District Attorney Wilson would take no further proceedings against Glbso 1 for the present.

tion." Mr. Kern's amendment au thorized the committee to "ascertain the character of representations made to influence legislation by any persons and the names of senators to whom they were made.'

The Kern amendment was adoptd on a strictly party vote, 38 to 28 and the resolution by a vivi voce vote, without apparent dissent. Although the debate grew warm

at times, there were many exchanges which brought laughter from both sides of the chamber. Just before the vote was taken Senator Fall suggested that an investigation be made of relations borne by any senator to any business of any sort in the United States.

"Or abroad," said Senator Thomas, and the whole senate joined in He added that if a senate com- the laugh. Senator Kern declared a very large part of the session would be taken up if all senators would tell the committee all the conversa-Under the resolution which was tions they had had in regard to the tariff.

Learned to Recognize Lobbyists. Senator Penrose told the senate before the committee with information about the persons with whom they had talked. He said he had ing to it any information in his learned to recognize instantly both nois: Fair in south, unsettled, probthe lobbyist and the business man who came to Washington with ex- portions; Saturday probably fair, travagant claims.

"It is for the new senators I am continued the senator. anxious,' Gold bricks are floating around He said that while much thick." around the capitol this summer. Another bill proposing the regis

ALL READY TO START ROCKS IN DENSE FOG ANNUAL 500 MILE RACE

THE TO A CHARLEST AND A PARTY

WIRELESS PROVES ITS EFFICIENCY CROWD OF AT LEAST 100,000 EX-PECTED TO BE IN ATTENDANCE

> Twenty Seven Cars Will Line Up For Race at Ten O'clock and Will Make One Lap to Get Flying Start For Gruelling Grind of 200 Times Around the Track.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., MAY 29. With the completion of the time trials to day everything is in readiness for the start of the third annual 500 mile automobile race at the speedway at 10 o'clock tomorrow and valuable trophies are offered for the drivers.

Showers are predicted by the local weather bureau for Memorial Day but once the race gets underway the speed way management has decided nothing shall stop it. In case the rain is heavy enough to prevent the start the race will be run on Saturday, conditions permitting.

Tonight the streets are filled with automobiles and sidewalks are crowd Before dusk all the passengers ed with enthusiasts. The hotels of the Illinois Zinc company, five parks tonight. A number of special officer under fire of the robbers, who Among the specials are

Preceding the start of the race there will be a parade with six bands. This will be followed by the 'parade of nations' at 8:30 o'clock. The twenty-seven cars will line up The the speedway company will pace the comb will start the best cars of five The heavy baggage of the passen- of 200 times around the track With the flying start it is believed

the cars will be making 50 miles The speedway management reported tonight that they expected gies in charge of these four men. at least 100,000 would attend. It was estimated that 80,000 persons of robbers sprang up from the brush attended last year's contest.

More than 200 newspaper men are here to write the story of the race, the quartette of men in the wagons, Bob Burman continued to be the favorite in the betting to day with and the first shots killed Dierke, who

ANNUAL SHOOT OF ILLINOIS

Young of Chicago Captures Sweep-Score of 148.

Peoria, Ill., May 29 .- The thirtyseventh annual shoot of the Illinois State Sportsmen's association closed today.

In the sweepstakes event of 150 targets, Jess Young of Chicago took first with 148, George Crosby of O'Fallon second with 147 and Bart of Springfield tied for third place with 146 each.

In the amateur state championship event of 50 targets, Tom Hall won first place with 49, Young, Roll, Lieb and Donnelly tied for second with 48 and Draper third with 47.

The third event for the professional state championship 50 targets, Cadallader, Clark and Clancy tied for first with 49 each. Cadallader won the shoot-off. For second place Stannard, Bills and Graham tied with 48 each and J. R. Graham third.

In the general high averages for the entire events of 400 targets. George Crosby of O'Fallon and Bart Lewis of Auburn tied for first place with 388.

AGED BOTANIST DIES.

St. Luis, Mo., May 29 .- Neighbors of George W. Letterman, a recluse of St. Louis county 1110 W/s known nationally as as btanist will take charge of his funeral. He died | tion. yesterday at the age of 72. Letterman taught for several years at Al-

pend his days in the woods. The following dnote was foun

imong his effects "I am not well and really in need. never was married and live alone. My neighbors are extremely kind." --

· WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES •

Washington, May 29 .- For Illiably local showers Friday in north moderate variable winds.

Temperatures. Chicago, May 29 .- Current, maxi-

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	Buffalo			62	5 (
				66	5.2
	New Orleans		82	8.8	70
	Chicago			72	51
	Detroit	*	5.8	6.6	6.4
	Omaha			100	70
	St. Paul		8.2	88	6.6
	Helena			74	5.0
	San Francisco		58 🖔	66	52
1	Winnineg		68	80	60

MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP PAY WAGON

Kill One Man and Wound Three Others in Effort to Secure Money

ESCAPES CASH

\$6,000 is Savad for Company By Wild Dash of Wounded Officer Who Escapes

BLOODHOUNDS NOW ON TRAIL

LASALLE, ILL., MAY 29 .- Four masked bandit held up a pay wagon practically all the private homes noon, killed one man and wounded The weather is warm and semi-monthly pay of 160 miners was saved by a wild dash of a wounded escaped. The dead:

Ben Dierks, former police chief, bandits.

The wounded:

Elmer West, clerk Illinois Zinc ompany, shot in head, neck and hest; brought to LaSalle, condition ritical. F. D. Richmond, civil engineer

zine company, shot in back, flesh wounds; shot removed and able to Henry Oesterle, employe of the

nations away on the gruelling grind company, glancing shot in head also shot in arm and body; condition not serious.

Money for the payroll was sent to the Black Hollow mine in two bug-A mile from the destination a gang surrounding the road way. Without attempting to take the money from the rigs the robbers opened fire on The bandits used automatic shotguns several other American entries be- was driving the second rig. West

ing given odds above the foreign also fell at the first volley. Escapes With Money.

Richmond, who was in the rig with West and the money, whipped up the SPORTSMEN'S ASS'N CLOSES horse and fled, while the robbers stood in the middle of the road and continued to fire at him. As soon stakes Event of 150 Targets With as they saw the first rig making successful escape, the bandits left the other rig unmolested and fled through the woods. When Dierks fell dead in the second buggy, Oesterle grabbed the reins and whipped up his horse and followed the other rig to the zinc company's mine, where they turned the money over to officials. The miners were paid off and then joined in searching for son, after deliberating for nearly Lewis of Auburn and A. C. Connors the robbers. Richmond's quickness of mind and bravery in making a dash under fire saved the money and the miners gave him three cheers. Police officials from LaSalle and Peru started for the scene in automo-

biles equipped with rifles. Messages have been sent to Springfield for bloodhounds and the dogs will reach LaSalle at midnight. In the meantime the place of the holdup is being guarded so that it will be untouched when the hounds are put on the trail. LaSalle has offered Sheriff Mischke a posse of fifty if needed.

Familiar With Pay System.

Streator, Ill., May 29 .- That the pandits were former miners familiar with the system of paying at the plant is the opinion of the police. To confirm this suspicion, the officers point to the fact that the robbers apparently knew the paymaster and his assistants and therefore covered their faces to prevent recogni-

When the vehicle galloped away the bandits ceased their efforts, except to fire futilely after the buggles He had been offered positions at | and dashed into the woods. The Harvard and Yale but preferred to desperate action of the men in firing on the pay rigs before any demands were made for the money leads the police to believe that the men may have had a grievance against the paymaster and others in the party. There was great excitement throughout the zinc mine region tonight over the fatal attempt to steal the miners' pay. There has never been so desperate attempt at robbery in the mining region that spreads for many miles to the south and west of LaSalle.

Men Cross River.

Four men, thought to be the banlits who killed Dierks overpowered William Morris, a fisherman and rossed the Illinois river in his boat a mile north of the scene of the hootitng. Morris reported the fight of the men to Sheriff Mischke. Tha men, according to Morris, appeared mum and minimum temperatures to- suddenly and demanded his boat a short time after the attempted hold-

Morris described the men as of

foreign appearance. Shortly after boys searching between the river and the road found a repeating shot gun, a long barrelled revolver, a hunting coat, a short overcoat and two derby hats.

The bloodhounds will be put on the trail both at the road and at the point where the men crossed the riv-

Lagarites anidametantilation

Andrews continued to name over across the rotunda of the Masonic Reppert, a physician of Muscatine, tee take the statement under out of the end of each session employees the first successful temple to prevent suicides from div- Ia., died suddenly tonight at Brough- all senators who have the present session to file a statement of the sums they resentations during the present ses- to file a statement of the sums they same, ing to their death on the tiles of the ton sanitarium, where he was a pasion "regarding pending legisla--had spent. "yes, ground floor inside the building. tient.

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WHAL CLOSE AT NOON. store will close at noon to day.

REMOVED TO AYERS

IN BASEBALL TODAY.

eason will be on Illinois field when on June 9, Osage Orange day. On account of decoration day our

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HIGH SCHOOL.

Prof. H. W. Shryock of Carbondale Valedictorian of Class.

sonville High school, graduated last harships has ruined him. the Grand Opera house and the principal address was by Prof. H. W. cipal address was by Prof. H. Shryock of the Southern Illinois honest toil should be shunned. State Normal university at Carbon-

valedictorian of the class. this year the students agreed to of town speaker to make the address of the evening. This matter was laid before the board of education, who thought the idea a good

one, hence the change. Excepting the class of 1910, which ontained seventy-two members, the class of last night is the second largest in the history of the school. During the four year course the pupils he puts on canvas. The poet dreams have distinguished themselves both in school work and in the various enterprises of the institution.

Every available seat in the opera f the opening exercises. There was orm, taking their places while Jefries orchestra played a march. A plendid program of music was playster church. The Glee club, under

us," by Gounod. Prof. Shryock's Address. The speaker of the evening, Prof. H. W. Shryock of Carbondale, was sion as this is one that never leaves BANK BUILDING from the shadow of the old school plomas. Following the exercises a building and its daily tasks. At such a time as this we are impressed with the fact that we are in the Youth never presence of mortals. It looks, acts, knows it is immortal. speaks, and has to do with the present things, with every nerve and oward these high school graduates

sinew of the body ready for the As my own shadow begins to grow less I have a feeling of envy who have before them the future with all its immeasurable and briliant opportunities. Each young person before me has it in their own eing to make of themselves just what they want to be; the only question is, are they willing to pay the price? It costs something to accomplish the great things of life, and it is often the case that boys and girls look at the long hard road and say to themselves, the goal can never be reached. We who are older must remain just where we are. We do not have this broad field to look into as does the high school graduate. How beautiful is youth with all its dreams, its inspirations, its happiness. Ah, this is a time which the older person looks back upon and sees where the mistakes have been made and where bigger things might

have been wrought. Blessedness of Poverty. "For thirty years I have been an interpreter of literature to young people. I have never been an entertainer, and I do not come to entertain you this evening, but if by chance to drop a word of truth that will inspire these young people to a nobler life. We hear a great deal about the blessedness of poverty. I have never seen that blessedness. Those who speak in its behalf tel! f the achievements of poor boys such as Lincoln and Garfield. For every genius that is born in the world here is a million of people who die n poverty. If I wanted to paint a picture of deepest dispair, I would not tell you of the feelings which came to Henry Clay or Blaine, who and their hearts set on holding the highest office in the United States. would not tell you of Napoleon, those great military achievements finally led him to St. Helena, nor would I tell you of the great work of the masters of paint and brush, but would paint you the picture of the father who sees his children in rags, wife toiling and slaving, hoping to gain an honest dollar in which to clothe her little ones. Poverty is full of pain, it is to be dreaded, but not ecessary something to be ashamed What wont a man endure to get from out of the grip of poverty. He will hazard his very self in order that others might live. But it is not my purpose to tell you the story of poverty but to tell these young eople how to make a living. 'My subject says, 'Making a Liv-In the first place the public chool system should plan to give NOTICE. NOTICE. every child, in the near future, such ndustrial unit. Our civilization is ter 28c lb.

itself into the life of the country.

Phose who have visited Zurich,

his father. This is a great secre and should command our careful study

Parents Scored For Indulgence. "Our school system should develop force of character. In the United States, perhaps of all nations, par-LARGE CLASS GRADUATES FROM ents are over indulgent to their children. They appear so delighted to let their boys and girls do just as they please, thinking it is best for the children.'

Parents are unwilling to allow Gives Principal Address on "Mak- their children to work. If the boys ing a Living"-William W. Kitner and girls in Jacksonville had to carry the load one month the children of England, France or Germany has to carry, what a howl would Sixty-nine pupils, the second larg- go up from indulgent fathers and est class in the history of the Jack-mothers. Saving many a boy from night. The exercises were held in father ought to be branded a criminal, who will bring a child up to believe that work is not sacred that

The public school should give the William Walter Kitner is pupil the right standard of what life Human life has ever been Epi-Heretofore it has been the custom curian in purpose and it is right for the honor pupils to appear on the that we should seek happiness, for program, but by a vote of the class it is the highest good. It is a good philosophy that teaches the happiabolish this form and invite an out ness can be gained in this world. The trouble is that some have wrong standards if what true happiness is. The man who drinks, swears, indulges in many forms of dissipation thinks that the highest happiness is found in these things. The school system should enable

the pupils to find happiness in the daily tasks of life. The artist teads an ideal existence. What he sees and put his thoughts in verse, as does the musician and the culptor in respective works. Wm Morris has said that "art is simply working ouse was filled long before the time joy into the work." The merchants the mechanic, the farmers, the good no attempt at decorations and the house wife can all share in this real eniors occupied seats on the plat- happiness, if the will and right purpose animates them.

But the final secret of the whole matter is summed up in the blesseded by the orchestra from 7 o'clock ness of service. What rich inheritill 8. The invocation was given by tance is that left to a son by a fa-Rev. J. H. Davis, pastor of Westmin- them and mother who has installed in the child the great returns to the direction of Miss Goodrick, sang be found in serving others. How "God of the Nations," by Verdi; it enlarges the vision, keeps the The Old Year," by Kloss; "On the mind and heart pure and makes life worth while. It takes the common things of life and turns them into great moving factors for good

After the most excellent address by Prof. Shryock, Supt. W. A. Furr June 6 and the final game of the introduced by Principal W. A. Gore. was heard in a few brief remarks Prof. Shryock was most felicitous in in which he told of the large class Millikin comes for a return game his opening remarks, taking occasion and that each year there was noto thank the school for the opportu- ticed a steady growth in the numnity they give him of speaking at ber of pupils to graduate. He comthis time. In part he said: "Of pared the time when it was thought all the school gatherings the com- a great thing if between fifty and mencement time is the greatest. The sixty pupils graduated. While Jefsentiment attached to such an occa- fries band played another selection the graduates marched before the us, although we may wander far superintendent to receive their digreat many from the audience lingered to extend their congratulations to the members of the class.

The following are the graduates:

Ahlquist, Spetimus Louis.

Alkire, Innis Bashford.

Anderson, Mary Melba-

Allcott, William Lee

Angel, Lillian Marie

Baxter, Eva

Boxell, Walton Wellesley Black, Mary Susan Brittenham, Ruth Brown, Anna Pauline Brown, Harlow Wood Camp, Dorothy Ann Carriel, Isabel Chipchase, Clarence Crain, Ransome Carter Danskin, Dorothy Missimer Davis, Raymond Davis, Judith Leland DeWitt, Margaret Brown Dobson, Blanche Lavina Doying, Helen Eugene Edwards, Dorothy Deene Erixon, Beulah Esther Farris, Victor Verne Farrow, Evie Lucile Floreth, Anna Loring Frankenburg, Sarah Katherine Furr, Homer Groves, Leta Gunn, Francis Baird Hale, Thomas Kincaid Haskell, Josephine Watkins Hurwitz, Ezra Jacobs, Zelma Elsie Jackson, Abner Johns, Frances E. Lucile Killam, Grace Irene Kitner, William Walter Kolp, James Rush Leck, Dorothy John McCarty, Mary Adelaide McLaughlin, Grace Markille, Frank Edmund Mendonsa, Arthur Abner Meyer, Clara Catherine Miller, Ruth Elizabeth Moxon, Elsie Helen Peak, Alma Ruth Perbix, Norma Anna Reynolds, Margaret Ethel Smith, James Fairbank Smith, Louise Forrestene Smith, Harold Clayton Spears. Sarah Ilrene Staley, George Verne Schell, Hyrtle Martha Stewart, Clayton Madden Struck, Lella Frieda Thompson, Iva Marie Weatherford, Saralou Ollie Weaver, John Lawrence Wolke, Charles Edward Wheeler, Elizabeth Helen Withee, Hallie Marie Wiegand, Alma Louise Wood, Clifford Wood, Wier

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ADVANCED DEGREE industrial life of that city. While the people there are not rich, there Garm Norbury, a graduate of Illiseems to be a spirit of industry. This nois college with the class of '12 rganization makes the problem of who has been engaged in higher work he boy and girl one easy to solve. in chemistry the past year at the fere is found the three great indus- state university will receive his masries, cotton mills, silk industry and ter's degree June 10. He expects to welry. The child starts early, nat- be in Jacksonville June 11 to attend rally to follow in the footsteps of the commencement here.

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Twelve 10ct. packages Vanilla wafers\$1.00	
Twelve 15ct. packages Newport Flakes\$1.50	
Twelve No. 3 Cartoons C. S. S. Soda	
Twelve No. 0 Cartons Cheese Straws\$1.50	
Twelve 50cts, hinged tin boxes Lily Sodas\$5.00	

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CHERRY ANNEX

CITY AND COUNTY

William Newman, Jr., is in Peoria on business today. E. G. Fink of Springfield is visit-

ing in the city for a few days.

Mrs. John Foster of Franklin was visitor in the city Thursday. Trinity Guild Market, Saturday, May 31. Western Union room.

Mrs. Levi Atkins of Bluffs was shopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Alice McAdams of Roodhouse was shopping in the city yeterday.

Peter Bocapulos of Kewanee visiting with relatives in the city. Miss Lorena Dewees of Prentice was shopping in the city yesterday.

William Hawkes of Springfield the guest of relatives in the city. Mrs. F. P. Plahn of Roodhous

was shopping in the city yesterday Mrs. Patience Shelton of Franklin was shopping in the city Thursday. Miss Mary Murphy of Murrayville was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Kathleen Easter of Chicago visiting with relatives in the city. Park Hammer of Rushville was

usiness caller in the city yesterday. Concert, the Illinois College horus, the Conservatory or hestra. at Westminster church, this evening, May 30th. Tickets at Brown's.

E. H. Michauser of Chapin was business visitor in town yesterday. Mrs. William Deaton of Literberry as shopping in the city Thursday. Miss Katherine Hines of Mowequa visiting with relatives in the city. Miss Elsie McFall, of Litchfield TRIMMING was shopping in Jacksonville Thursday.

Miss Lois Watt of Winchester ent Thursday with friends in the 'Mrs. Harry Coultas of Winchester was a visitor in Jacksonville Thurs-

day. Miss Bertha Gordon of Merritt was calling on friends in the city yester-

W. O. Harding of Versailles was a business viitor in the city yeter-

Miss Florence McElroy of Arenzville was shopping in the city yescerday. Summer is coming. Have you

picked out your light suit at Jacksonville Tailoring Co.? William Stout of Markham was

transacting business in the city yes-

Mrs. William Strahle of Petersburg s visiting at the home of Mrs. A. W.

Fred Lippert of Arenzville is pending a few days in the city with

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCurley of Vinchester were trading in the city

Carl Hook and C. S. McCullough have returned from Lomax, where they went in Mr. Hook's Maxwell

Mrs. Chas. H. James of Meredosia was a visitor in the city Miss Grace Middleton of Riggs-

ton was a shopper in the city

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foulk are spending today with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Little Indian were visitors in the ity hursday. John Erixon of Brown's Crossing

was transacting business in Jacksonville yesterday. Misses Mary and Martha Brocknouse of Chapin were shopping in

he city vesterday. Soloists at Conservatory concert, Westminster church, this evening; Mrs. Sarajane Matthews Brown, Mr

George Brewster, Mr. Garrett. Contable J. A. Crum was a business visitor in Murrayville and Woodson Thursday. Mathews on South East street.

Miss Annie Saeger of Beardstown visiting her sister, Miss Tillie, on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deaton of

iterberry were among the callers n the city yesterday. Don't delay but get your summer

it early at Jacksonville Tailoring Mrs. Harry Cully of West College

treet is spending to day at the home relatives in Havana. Mrs. Charles Ezard and children

rom the vicinity of Woodson were risiting in the city Thursday. Mrs. Edward D. Dickerman of New Haven is a visitor at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Story and daughter of Murrayville were among the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizathe visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holscher

today with friends in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly and Stock Exchange which opens Satur-Miss Dorothy Sargent were visitors day. from Franklin in the city Thurs-

Mrs. R. L. Estes and Misses Ma-rie Hellig and Maggie Cody of Mere-attend the high school commence-secure your co-operation in securing dosia were visiting in the city Thurs- ment.

Mrs. J. W. Kettle of Franklin was Durbin a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. I. Brown on Independence ave-

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and sister Miss Watt, of Winchester were among the shoppers in the city yes-

H. J. Rodgers of the Jacksonville National bank and family will spend today at the home of relatives in

Spring festival concert at Westminster church this evening, May 30th. Illinois college chorus, under Mr. French, Conservatory orchestra,

under Mr. Kritch. Bloomington this morning where she North Church street has departed for again earnestly invited to join in will this evening institute a lodge of her home in Rockford. will this evening institute a lodge of her home in Rockford.

pected to go to Decatur today where Miss Marie Thompson on South Main they will attend work in the street and will attend the commence-Masonic lodge. ment exercises this week. Mrs. J. A. Weeks and daughter

Piss Maude of Arenzville were among the ladies shopping in the city Thursday.

Charles Spencer representing the John Wyeth Chemical house in Philadelphia, Pa., was calling on the trade in the city Thursday. H. H. DeGroat of Chapin was a

business visitor in the city Thursday. He has recently purchased a farm in that locality.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bush of Murray-

Jacksonville Thursday. Miss Annie McDonnell of Chicago estate dealer, and the Greenleaf In-Mathews on East College street and Grain company, will occupy rooms with other friends in the city.

ville were among the visitors in

Pittsfield are visiting at the home of

"The Pied Piper of Hamein,

Barry and "Gallia," Gounod, can-

Westminster church Friday evening.

Tickets at Brown's.

tatas for chorus and soloists, at

Samuel Farmer and daughter of

the Prentice neighborhood came into

the city in their new Overland car

A. A. Curry left yesterday for

objective point being Port Laraca

her home in Bluffs after a visit at

beth Hoffman on East State street.

Misses Evalee and Katherine Pete-

neighborhood

George Metzger which was to occur

Miss Velma Rawlings of Beards-

county, where she has been at the

ment in the public school.

ingham on West State street.

ping in the city Thursday.

ank building.

ment exercises.

head of the domestic science depart-

Mrs. J. R. Elk of Pittsburg, Pa.,

Miss Ella Hunter of Hillsboro was

fornia where she spent the winter.

Leslie Keene was a visitor in th

ty Thursday. He was enroute to

s home in Mason City from Kirks-

ille, Mo., where he has been tak

ng a course in osteopathy in the

Bert Bishop of South East street

arrived at home Thursday after a

sojourn of ten months in Forsythe

Mont., Fargo, N. D., and Hastings,

Ia., where he was employed in rail

Mr. and Mrs. Abner M. Upham o

Des Moines, la, arrived in the city

Thursday afternoon for a visit at

the home of his father, B. R. Up

ham and with her sister, Mrs. Lee P

Allcott. They came at this time to

attend the high school commence

REMOVAL NOTICE.

fice from the Farrell building to the

fifth floor of the Ayers National

bank building where his patrons

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Bancroft of this city. Following the

Memorial day will be observed

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road mechanical bridge work.

mond street.

this morning.

which is near the Gulf of Mexico.

yesterday to do some shopping.



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Daughters of Kevolution Appoint Committee to Make Arrangements -American Flag Day Association Makes Suggestions.

Members of Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, D. A. R., recently appointed a committee to arrange for the trip through the Lone Star state, h observance of Flag Day which is Saturday, June 14. The American Flag association which was organiz Mrs. Joseph Ridder and daughter ed in 1897 to promote reverence for Miss Margaret, Mrs. Samuel Ruble and prevent desecration of the U. S and Mrs. Henry Beerup of Alexander flag, has sent out a circular letter were shopping in the city Thursday, calling attention to flag day.

Mrs. Fred Brown has returned to part the circular says: "In accordance with its custom for the past sixteen years, the American Flag association reminds you that Isaac Frankel and Miss Margaret Saturday, June 14, 1913, will be the of East College street are spendin. Moran of Peoria will assist at the 136th anniversary of the adoption special sale at the Jacksonville of the stars and stripes, as the Flag of our country. The public recogiion of Flag Day as a national anniversary, each year becoming more fish and Orville Petefish of Liter- and more general, would seem to

the widest possible observance this Among the lady shoppers from the year. Thursday states have in the past, by their proc were Mrs. August Walters, Mrs. lamations, called public attention to George Ebrey and Mrs. Grover Shep- the day and ordered the Flag to b displayed on all state buildings, and Mrs. Virginia A. Bell of the Chi- invited their fellow citizens to cele cago Business College a spending brate the day. Mayors of cities, for two weeks at the home of her mo- recognition of this anniversary, have ther, Mrs. Charlotte Gordon on Dia- in the past also ordered Flags to displayed upon the municipal build Miss Alice Lonergan and Miss ings of their respective cities, an Elizabeth Holtorf have gone to Win- by formal proclamation or otherwise chester to attend the funeral of Mrs. invited their fellow citizens to do the

same upon their private buildings. "The American people, from year to year, more and more, and with Mrs. Evans Maxwell who has been here for a visit with her parents, growing enthusiasm have celebrated Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy will go to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Obermeyer on the day. All American citizens are day of the emblem of our national C. P. Ross and M. D. Rapp extown is spending a few days with to law, the public schools, and also voluntarily in private schools, exercises will be conducted in celebra tion of Flag Day. Let us extend this Miss Elia M. Newman is expected practice. Teach the story of home today from Tilsewa, Bureau Flag, what it represents, and have the young people pledge their fealt;

and loyalty to it.

"On the 14th day of June, 1777 "That the Flag congress enacted: and who has been on a visit with of the thirteen United States relatives in Barthlville, Okla., is a thirteen stripes, alternate red and guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buck-white: that the union be thirteen white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, repre senting a new constellation." among the out of town ladies shopnumber of the stripes having been increased by the admission of new recently arrived at home from Calistates, the possibilities of the na-After today, B. R. Upham, real tion's future development dawned upon our fathers, the original thiris visiting at the home of Mrs. L. C. surance company and the Greenleaf teen stripes were unchangeably re stored by act of congress on April 4, 1818, when it was enacted: "That 501 and 502 in the Ayers National from and after the fourth day July next, the Flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripe alternate red and white; that th mion be twenty stars, white, in due field, and that on the admission of a new state into the union, on tar be added to the union of the flag, and such addition take effect on the fourth day of July next, suc eeding such admission,'

"Since the strugglge of 1861-1867 the flag has become the symbol o a mighty nation. It has been car ried to the utmost parts of the earth carrying liberty wherever it has been thrown to the breeze. The stars and stripes, within the recent past have come to possess new beauty for riendly eyes and new terror for the oes of liberty.

SHOP EARLY. WE CLOSE AT NOON TODAY, ACCOUNT DEC-ORATION DAY, MYERS BROS.

TO SPEAK AT JERSEYVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yates and Miss Leno Sharpe of Pittsfield arrived in the city Thursday evening and are guests at the home of Mi and Mrs. L. H. Pratt on Caldwel street. They wil go to Jerseyville this morning where Mr. Yates is to deliver the address at the memorial services. They will return to the program the graves at the cemetery city this evening and visit here for several days.

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Chop dishes, cake plates, salad bowls, cups and saucers, pitchers, cracker jars, bread plates, fruit bowls, celery trays, relish dishes, art pottery vases, candle sticks, brush and comb trays, bread plates, jardinieres, etc., etc.

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TO MEMORY OF MEN OF THE MAINE

Taft, Sulzer, Daniels and Governor of Maine Will Assist in Dedicating

New York, May 29 .- With the presence here tonight of Secretary of Navy Daniels, a dozen battleships and the Cruiser Cuba of the Cuban Navy in the harbor and representatives of the Cuban government and 180 Cuban soldiers the stage was set for the dedication of the entrance to Central Park tomorrow of the monument to the memory of the American officers and bluejackets who were lost with the battleship Maine in Havana harbor 15 years ago. The event will be the crowning feature of New York City's Memorial day programme. Former President Taft, Secretary Daniels, Secretary of War Garrison, Governor Sulzer of New York and Governor Haines of Maine will assist in dedicating the

THREE VETERANS DIE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 29 .-The closing ceremonies of reunion week of the United States Confederate Veterans here today were saddend by the deaths of three aged soldiers whose strength had been over taxed by the demands out upon it. Death stalked in the parade this afternoon.

G. W. Mullenix, of Lindale, Ga., dropped out of the ranks and entered a restaurant, where he expired suddenly.

Robert Nolen of Houston, Texas, overcome, fell down the steps of the city auditorium and suffered a brok-

B. F. Moore, of Fuque, Texas, who suffered a fall yesterday died today. Several other of the veterans who marched today in the parade, were overcome by exhaustion and were said to be in serious condi-

ATHLETES GATHER

AT CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge, Mass., May 29 .- The best athletic productions of a majority of the large universities and colleges in the east, augmented by high class delegations from Michigan and California were gathered here to day from the 38th inter-collegiate championship games in the Harvard ors. stadium tomorrow and Saturday. The weaker portion of the 700 runners, leapers and jumpers and weight hurlers will be eliminated tomorrow in the trials and on Saturday the team scoring the largest number of points will carry home the championship. The University of Pennsylvania wil defend the title won last year and many close followers of the sport believe that the red and blue will be successfur again.

WILL SHUT DOWN

FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD Boston, May 29.—The plants of riously. the B. F. Sturtevant and company by Governor Foss who owns a coninterest in both

Recently in refusing the 20 per cent increase in wages demanded by the men Governor Foss said that changes expected in the pending tariff law made it impossible to grant

EXPERTS REPORT ON

LONG BEACH DISASTER. Long Beach, Cal., May 29 .- The collapse of one girder, originally too slender to bear the burdens intended for it which had almost rotted away, sipal Auditorium pier last Saturday This was the explanation given by the board of three experts appointed to investigate the disaster in its official report to the corner's jury to day. There was no mention of responsibility.

'CARNEY THROUGH

WITH FIGHT GAME. St. Paul, Minn., May 29 .- "I will never manage another fighter nor attend another bout," declared William McCarney who arrived here to day with the body of Luther McCarty who was killed during his fight with Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, Alberta, last Saturday. Mrs. McCarty, widow of the dead fighter, met the train at Fargo, N. D. and is accompanying the remains to Piqua, O.

Referee Ed W. Smith of Chicago pugilist also are accompanying the remains to the home of McCarty's

JUDGE HOYT DEAD.

Muskogee, Okla., May 29 .- Judge William IR. Hoyt, former United States commissioner in Alaska and was a veteran of the Civil War. Three years ago, without his soliciation, an official order was made by the war department that his body should be buried at the National Cemetery at Fort Gibson. This order was due to an erroneous report that he was then dead. Since then Judge Hoyt has carried his burial permit n his pocket.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE Danville, Ill., May 29.—Mrs. Mary

Barnhart, wife of a street railway motorman, was killed here to day by an automobile owned by Albert S. Bowers of Tolono, and driven by Charles Q. Summers of that place. She had just stepped from a car when struck down. Following a coroner's inquest

Summers was arrested on a charge of murder and was locked up.

KHLED BY LOCOMOTIVE. Springfield, Ill., May 29 .- Edwin

'A. Wilson, a prominent and wealthy dealer of this city, was struck by the locomotive of a westbound Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Nineteenth and Jackson streets and

WILL DEDICATE MONUMENT TODAY BOY FALLS FROM MOTORCYCLE IN FRONT OF HORSE THURSDAY

Paul Wells Narrowly Escapes Ser ious Injury-Hores Struck By Street Car.

Thursday, shortly before noon, Paul Wells fell from a motorcycle in front of Dr. Kopperl's office on West State street and came near being run over by a horse. The animal, driven by Earl Johnston, was struck by a street car near Sandusky street on West State street, but the only damage that resulted was a broken shaft.

Paul Wells has just started west on State street on the motorcycle and when he turned the power on the machine increased its speed with a jerk, with the result that before he could jump on, the young man lost control of the motorcycle which fell to the pavement in front of the horse being driven by Earl Johnston. The driver stopped the horse just before it struck the motorcycle and the only damage to the young man was a scratched arm.

Mr. Johnston drove on out West State street and when he was near Sandusky street the horse, which had been quite nervous as a result of the other accident, became frightened at an approaching street car, and before the driver could hold him back the animal got on the track The motorman stopped his car as quickly as possible but not before it struck the vehicle. The only damge from the collision was a broken

KING OF COLORS.

Red Has More Meaning and Greater

Effect Than Any Other Hue. Red has a greater effect upon both man and the lower animals than any other color. It is, in fact, the king of colors, according to Professor W. Peabody Bartlett.

"Perhaps," says Professor Bartlett. "if our blood were green instead of red we would hold green as the king of colors, because blood is life. The sight of it stirs both man and the lower animals, and for that reason the color of it is the most effective of all col-

Every one knows the antipathy a bull has to red, how he will bellow and become blindly enraged at the sight of it, but the bull is by no means the only animal that is affected by this color. Put a dog in a kennel and cover the end that opens to daylight with a white cloth or a black cloth, and the dog will pay little attention to it, but cover the opening with a bright red cloth so that the daylight comes through to the dog in a red glow, and the dog will at once begin to bark fu-

Put a rooster in a dark bag or a and of the Becker Milling Machine green or yellow bag and he will remain company from which 1200 workmen | quiet, but put him in a bag of thin red walked out on strike to day, probably cloth, so that the fight may shine will be shut down indefinitely, ac- through and show the color, and the cording to a statement made tonight rooster will crow justily. This is not because he might think the red indicrow long before the first faint tinge of color appears in the east.

In one experiment a spider and a wasp were placed in a glass bottle and seemed to get along very comfortably. with no attempt at fighting each other, but as soon as they were put in a bottle of red glass they began to fight until they had killed each other.

Hold three apples before a baby, one green, one yellow and one a bright red, caused the wrecking of the Muni- and the child will almost invariably pick the red apple. The color appeals with its loss of nearly forty lives. to it. Red blooms in the cheek of beauty and touches the lips of feminine youth. Red plays a great part in life, and it may be, as Professor Bartlett says, due to the fact that red is the color of blood and blood is life, so it seems from humble wasp and fish to rooster, dog, bull, and so on through the list of lower animals to man and woman, red has more meaning and greater effect than any other color, making it indeed the king of colors. New York American

METAL OF THE STANDARDS.

Iridio-Platinum and Its Qualities of Accuracy and Durability.

There are undoubtedly no products and Fred Sears, trainer of the dead of human skill on which a greater degree of care is expended than the standard of weight and measure in use among the civilized nations. Two things in particular must be considered -accuracy and durability. Nature does not, it is contended, furnish any single metal or mineral which exactly ann the Indian Territory died at his swers the requirements for a standard home here to day aged 68 years. He of measure or weight that shall be as nearly as possible unalterable.

It is held that the best substance yet produced for this purpose is an alloy of 90 per cent platinum with 10 per cent of iridium. This is called iridioplatinum, and it is the substance of which the metric standards prepared the international commission of weights and measures are composed.

It is hard, it is less affected by heat than any pure metal, it is practically nonoxidizable, or not subject to rust. and it can be finely engraved. In fact, the lines on the standard meters are hardly visible the naked eye, yet they are smooth, even, sharp and ac-

It is said that if our civilization should ever be lost and relics of it should be discovered in some brighter age in the remote future there is nothing which would bear higher testimony to its character than these standard measures of Iridio platinum .- Harper's Weekly.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE. Chicago, May 29.-H Albini known

He had stepped from' the on the stage for many years as Illinois Central track to the Baltis "The Great Albini" a magician died son, the northwestern light-weight, more & Ohio tracks when the accisuddenly of heart disease at a hotel were matched today for a twenty here to day.

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My store will be closed from 12 o'clock noon today for the remainder of the day

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Special Demonstration of O-Cedar-Mops

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was written by a great Author, inspired by a great Idea, produced by a great company, Staged by a great director, presented by a great cast and to be shown at the Great Scott Theatre.

What More Do You Want?

Princeton, May 29 .- Prof. Stock-

English department of the Princeton university faculty announced tonight that he would tender resignation next week to accept position in the Rice university Houston, Texas. Prof. Axson a brother of Mrs. Woodrw Wilsn.

BURGLAR CHOKES WOMAN. Bismarck, N. D., May 29 .- During circus performance today a burglar

entered the home of James Grambes, choked Mrs. Grambes into unconsciousness and escaped with fifteen hundred dollars in diamonds and cash. Three rings wer torn from the woman's hand. The police have arrested three suspects.

WILL FIGHT JULY 4TH. Los Angeles, Cal., May 29-Leach Cross of New York and Bud Ander-

round fight here July 4th.

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STATE AID FOR ROADS IS MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE IN MEAS-

Provides for Distribution of Auto License Fees and Other Moneys-Uniformity of Improvements Will Be Great Step in Bettering Illinois Highways.

The most important change is its provision for a system of State Aid Roads. These State Aid Roadsh con-County Boards of each county sub-Highway Commission. This approval being required only for the purpose funds. of seeing that these roads designated of the adjoining counties, so as to form an inter-county system, includ- County Superintendent of Highways ing the principal market roads and population. These State Aid Highways are to be constructed at the expense of the state and the county,

one-half to be raid by each. Allotment of Funds to Each County. is to be used by the state to provide its part of the necessary funds, is to that you've tried so long to get rid | consist of the automobile license fees, together with such funds as the legislature may see fit to appropriate from the state treasury or from other sources. The bill, as amended in the committee, provides state engineer in the maintenance of farmers of the state whose farm is that this fund shall be allotted an- state aid roads and bridges. He assessed according to the report of naually to each county on the basis will prepare plans and specifications the tate board of equalization at of the amount of tax levied for road subject to the approval of the state \$2580.00, the total sum of 32 cents and bridge purposes in said county during the previous year. Each county board will be authorized to ap- of the county, and will supervise propriate a like amount if they have their construction. He will have the funds on hand; otherwise they may approval of all contracts made by submit to a vote of the people the the township highway commissioner proposition of a direct tax or a bond in excess of \$200, and will furnish issue, as they may see fit. If any plans and specifications, as well as county fails to provide its proportion do the engineering work in the conof the funds within a specified time, truction of improved township roads. then its share for that year may be He will also render such other assistre-allotted to other countries who are ance and advice to the township prepared to furnish their proportion highway commissioner in the matter of the funds.

Distribution Automobile License Fee culverts, as may be required of him. people have expressed themselves as State Highway Commission consistopposing the appropriation of the auting of three members, a state engintomobile license fees to the purpose eer with his corps of assistants and of improving roads as contemplated about 4,800 poorly paid highway in this bill and have passed resolu- commissioners, each working indetions recommending that these fees pendently of the state highway combe returned to each township in pro- mission and the state engineer and portion to the amount paid into the independently of each other. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to treasury from each township. Under county superintendent of highways healthy flesh. Warts, calluses and bunions such a division the City of Chicago under the proposed law is to be the would get over fifty per cent of the connecting link between the state fund, while the other cities and highway commission and the townlarge towns numbering about 180 shipp highway commissioner, and which need it the least, would get will be the medium through which an additional 30 to 35 per cent. This the information on road construction would leave from 15 to 20 per cent, in the office of the state engineer amounting to \$100,000 to \$125,000 will put into actual construction to be divided among 1,400 villages work by the township highway comand rural townships which would missioner, not only in the permanent give many of them only a few dol- improving of the main roads, but allars each. Another plan proposed is so in the drainage, grading and to divide these license fees equally dragging of the earth roads, among the 1,600 townships. This One Township Highway would give each township about

\$50 Reward for anything found judiciously expended, would not be ther provision that if three commissufficient to make any impressions sioners are desired in any township. See Mallory Bros scattered with no appreciable beneft ple of the township. This commissions of the peoto the road situation of the state signer to be elected by the people to presented the distance of many surviving.

WAS HADIA INSTREM.

George McDevitt of Loami had surviving.

Mr. Barrow remarried ovember one of his eyes badly injured Wedto the road situation of the state signer to be elected by the people to presented the distance of many surviving. to the road situation of the state, sioner to be elected by the people ton presented the diplomas. The 30, 1903 uniting with Mrs. Nora nesday while cutting wood, and yesthe Automobile License Fees and to be fixed by the county board, editor of the Southwestern Christian survive. such appropriations as the General which will enable him to give his Advocate, New Orleans.

GET ON STATUTE BOOKS for permanent roads, built under greatest drawbacks to our present state supervision, and very soon each system is that the highway commissions are not maid enough to war-

Improving Township Roads.
In the construction of the main

roads the townships have purposely been relieved of any part of the burden, so as to permit them to undertake the improving of the township or connecting roads, as rapidly as they may see fit. These roads re-The indications now are that the ceive less traffic than the main roads and can be constructed more cheaply. The bill provides for the cupying the attention of the Illinois improving of these township or conegislature for some months will be- necting roads, and will authorize the come a law. The bill has been county to give financial assistance amended in a number of particulars in their construction. The townships vides for a non-partisan state high- thirty odd drivers of international from the original but it still repre- will be empowered to raise money sents a great advance in road im- for this purpose by a vote of the determine.

county or township, and that the

by the county board join the boards changes from the I resent law effecting of the necessary funds,

> The most important change afengineer for all bridges built either per year.

of drainage and the construction of In some communities a few of the Under the present law we linve a

One Township Highway

Commissioner The bill calls for one township This sum, if economically and highway commissioner with the fur-

Assembly may make from other time to road work at thetime when ALL READY FOR GREAT sourcee, but also an equal amount road work should be done, and all from the counties will be expended of the time if required. One of the county will have a stretch of improv- sioners are not paid enough to wared roads increasing every year that rant them in making a business of will be a part of a state-wide sys- | road building, but are put in a posi-The bill further provides that tion where they are obliged to earn after these roads are constructed their living elsewhere, making road they are to be maintained by the building secondary and incidental. If in the larger townships where ex tra work is being done additional help is needed, the one commissioner may hire such overseers or assistants as the work may require, or the people may vote to and he will have the advantage of and expectatncy. ty Superintendent of Highways.

Other Provisions. way commission consisting of three people through a special tax or of the state, giving their entire time motors in final condition for the hard to the daties of their office and raceiving a calary of \$3,500 each per From what has been said, it will year. The amended bill will also probe seen that it is not intended to vide for a compulsory system of the mileage; are designated by the force the building of roads upon any road dragging. The use of convict labor in road construction, as well initiative must lie with the people as in the preparatio, of road mate; through the voting of the necessary ial will be provided for in another bill. The bill calls for wagon tires The forgoing comprises the main sinches in which of width of 3 inches in width by 1917, but will

tread. Cost to the Tax Payer.

connecting up the large centers of fecting the system of road builders appropriate for the building of the has pulled down prize after prize Alabama, Georgia, is the provision for a county super- state aid roads the sum of \$300. since the sport of automobile racing intendent of highways. He is to be | 000 - ner year for 1913 and 1914ervising the construction of state aid \$1500 and assessed at \$500 a total roads and bridges, also to assist the of 6 cents per year and the average

QUICK RELIEF

FOR RHEUMATISM George W. Koon, Lawton, Mish., "Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism has given my wife wonderful benefit for rheumatism. She could not lift hand or foot, had to be lifted for two months. improved rapidly. On Monday she could not move and on Wednesday she got up, dressed herseif and walked out for oreakfast." Sold by thousand acres of fland. L. P. Allcott, druggist.

HEALTH OFFICERS

MEET IN TORONTO Toronto, Ont., May 29 .- More than 800 members were in attendance at the opening here today of the second annual meeting of the homestead, situated a short distance Ontario Health Officers' Association. The meeting will last two days and will be addressed by several of the most eminent American authorities T. Reynolds. Wm. H. Barrow was on sanitation.

SOUTH DAKOTA MAY FESTIVAL Mitchell, S. D., May 29 .- Many music lovers from out-o-town gath ered in Mitchell today for the open- two thousand acres of fertile Greene company was Prince William, now ing of the annual May music festival. The attractions this year in ings in Roodhouse city real estate, peror. In arranging for the jubilee clude the Minneapolis Symphony interests in the Roodhouse Bank celebration the kaiser directed that orchestra and several noted soloists, and other personal investments. in addition to a student chorus of 100 voices.

COMMENCEMENT AT TUSKEGEE died April 1, 1903. Tuskegee, Ala., May 29.—The an- were born to them, three dying in in- ment while in Berlin. nual commencement exercises at fancy, one son, A. H. Barrow, and Tuskegee institute were held this one daughter, Mrs. M. S. Stimpson

INDIANOPOLIS AUTO RACE

Italian Speed Cars Listed as Fayorites-Big Prize Money Attracts World's Most Famous Drivers.

Indianapolis, May 29 .- Everything is in readiness for the third annual 500 mile international sween stakes race, which is to be decided speedway. On the eve of this richties of the commissioner will be the classic in the world, the Hoosier capital is throbbing with enthusiasm being abe to call to his assistance with thousands of visitors, many of for advice and consultation the Coun-, whom have come from distant parts Five miles from the center of the

The Tice bill as amended pro- city, at the motor speedway, the fame who comprise this year's list members, one from each section of of entries today put their racing tests, involving the custody of several valuable trophies and \$50,000 in prize money.

There are almost as many favorites for the race as there are starters. "Wild Bob" Burman, the socalled speed king, is one of the drivers whose names are most frequently heard about the cafes, hotel lobthe enthusiasts congregate. other whose chances are rated equally high is Ralph De Palma, the The legislature will be aske. to young Italian-American driver, who soldiers of Kentucky, Tennessee, peropriate for the building of the has pulled down prize after prize Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi,

was first introduced in America. The State Aid Road Fund which order to determine his knowledge of 000,000. This would mean that an big Italian speed creations which Paul Luccarelli, Johnny Jenkins, A!bert Guyot, Jules Goux, Don Herr, Charlie Herz, William Knipper, Ralph Mulford and Harry Endicott are among the other noted drivers who will be seen in the great con-

WILLIAM H. BARROW DEAD

Had For Many Years Been Promin-Greene County.

died recently, aged 80 years. He likely to be the last grand march of began to use of the remedy and was one of the most prominent men the surviving veteyans of the great in Greene county, had for years been army of the confederacy. vice president of the Roodhouse bank and was the owner of several

> The following facts about Mr. Barrow's life are taken from the Roodhouse Record: Mr. Barrow was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrow, early settlers in Greene county whose home was a log cabin and which is yet a part of the old Barrow northwest of Roodhouse, now used as a tennant house on the Barrow farm and at present occupied by P. born in this log cabin and spent a young men they served together in long and industrious life in that vi- the "Kaiser Company," the first regicinity. As a farmer and stockman ment of the guard, one of the crack he was more than successful, ac- regiments of the imperial army. At quiring ownership of something like that time the commander of the county soil, besides his large hold- king of Prussia and German em-

> old Mr. Barrow united in marriage ticipate in the festivities and that with Miss Nancy Jane Bigham, who special preparations should be made

The funeral will be held to day, to his injuries.

AGE WORN VETERANS MARCH IN REVIEW AT CHATTANOOGA

Parade Was Feature At Reunion of Confederate Soldiers Thursday-Notable Men Present.

This was the spectacular day of the national reunion of the United Conwas the feature of the day. Fublic offices, the banks and many bus! ness houses were closed, and the people made the occasion a holi The early morning trains poured hundreds of visitors into the city from near by points in Ten nessee, Alabama and Georgia.

During the night the final decoratrive touches were made, and the morning the streets through which the parade was to pass were one continuous line of flags and bunting. At nearly every available poin along the route viewing stands had been built, while hundreds of roc's and windows had been equipped with chairs for the accomodation of spectators.

It was a few minutes past 11

o'clock when the signal guns to start were fired. The line was led by Commander-in-Chief Young and his staff. The first division was bies and other public places where made up of the department of North-An- ern Virginia, comprisins the vorerans of Maryland, Virginia, West ginia and the Carolinas. The old-Louisiana and Florida marched in affected. the division of the department of portions and gently but surely relieves all Tennessee, commanded by Gen. tendency to soreness or strain. in addition to the automobile liappointed by the county board and in addition to the automobile libe subjected to an examination by the State Highway Commission in the Cars likely to finish at the terms of Oklahoma and the period will be one of supreme Commission. Exas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the period will be one of supreme Commission. Highway Commission in the Cars likely to finish at the front are the three Isotas, the form of the Cars likely to finish at the front are the three Isotas, the form of supreme Commission. Exas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the period wi the county board and is to be paid of 1 1/4 cents, upon each \$100 os as- cars will be piloted by Harry Grant, and many prominent citizens of them to march on foot.

The veterans were greeted enthusiastically all along the line. The women. applause became a veritable tempest AT ROODHOUSE HOME | left his place at the head of the processin and reviewed the line. Governor Heoper and many other notent Banker and Land Owner of ables occupied seats in the reviewing stand and joined in the enthusiastic William H. Barrow of Roodhouse demonstration that greated what is

TO TAKE PART IN

KAISER'S JUBILEE New York, May 29. - Carrying special invitation from the German emperor, William Duning of Richmond, Ind, and Paul Werner of Cleveland, O., sailed today for Hamburg to participate in the great celebration next month of the silver inbilee of Emperor William's reign. Wener is a store-keeper in Cleveland and Dunning is a locksmith. Both are natives of Germany. As every surviving member of his old When he was twenty-five years command should be invited to par-Five children for their reception and entertain-

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veterans whose age or physical infirmities made it impossible for
them to march on foot.

The veterans were greeted enessentially one to be recommended by all

You will find it on sale at all drug stores as the old soldiers marched past the official reviewing stand. At this point Commander-in-Chief Young left his place at the head of the processin and reviewed the line. Governments of the druggist will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle, or the druggist will gladly get it for you listed upon it. Methods to review the line of the processin and reviewed the line. Governments of the processin and reviewed the line. Governments of the processin and reviewed the line. mothers. Write for it to-day.

mothers. Write for it to-day.

There is a wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived in reading this little book. It is plainly written, just what every woman wants to know, and will be a splendid little textbook for guidance, not only for yourself, but will make you helpful to others. And, in the meantime, do not fail to get a bottle of Mother's Friend at the drug store, and thus fortify yourself against any and all pain and disagainst any and all pain and dis-

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LONG CLOUT IN NINTH TALLIES Philadelphia TWO RUNS AND THES SCORE.

Pittsburg First Sacker Knocks Long- Pittsburg 17 est Hit in History of Forbes Field Boston 14 Single, Double, base on balls and Long Fly Brings in Winning Run.

run over the right field wall, the Cleveland 27 longest in the history of Forbes field, resulted in two runs in the inning today and tied the with Chicago. A single by St. Louis 18 Byrne, a double by Simon, a base on balls to Miller and Booe's long fly gave the Pirates the winning run.

Humphries had pitched nice ball until the ninth. Robinson for Pittsburg was wild and after Chicago had bunched hits and bases on balls for four runs in the sixth, O'Toole took his place. After pitching the seventh, O'Toole retired to allow Manager Clark to bat for him. It was Clark's first appearance in a championship game since his retirement the fall of 1911. Zimmerman gathered in his high foul with runers on third and second for the

W. Miller, lf ... 2 Phelan, 2b

*Batted for O'Toole in seventh. *Batted for Ferry in ninth. xRan for Miller in ninth.

Score by innings: Pittsburg110000003-

Summary. Two base hits-Viox, Wilson, Simon, Mitchell. Three base hit-Leach. Home run-Hyatt. Sacrifice hits-Booe, Byrne. Stolen bases Booe, Zimmerman. Double plays -Phelan to Saier; Viox to Wagner to Hyatt. Bases on balls-Off Rob nson 6, off Humphries 2. Struck

and Orth. GIANTS WIN FOURTEEN INNING GAME FROM PHILLIES

out-By Humphries 2, by Robinson

1, by O'Toole 1. Umpires-Klem

Philadelphia's Winning Streak is Broken in Exciting Contest in Which McGraw Uses Seventeen

New York, May 29 .- The New Yorks broke the Philadelphia's winning streak today, the locals winning an exciting 14 inning game 7 to 6. Fletcher's long hit over Magee's head in the fourteenth drove in Shafer with the winning run. Shafer had singled with one out. These were the only hits made off Seaton

who pitched the last six innings for hiladelphia. Danville, 5; Bloomington, 1. The defeat was Seaton's first this Spingfield, 3; Decatur, 1. hiladelphia.

The Philadelphias threv away many chances in the early innings by reckless base running. The Giants, however, reduced a three run ead when Meyers bit a home run in the seventh and McCormick drove in the tying runs with a double in the

McGraw used seventeen players, ncluding five pitchers. McGraw and Snodgrass were both put off the field n the eleventh for protesting a de-

Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. E uderus, 1b .. 4 Killifer, e Alexander, p . . 3

Totals 48 6 11!40 18 New York. AB. R. H. O. A. Cooper, cf Murray, rf McCormick, rf . Meyers, c 4 2 *Wiltse 0 Tesreau, p 1 Snodgrass cf, 1b 4

Hartley, lb ... 1 randall, p ...

One out when winning run

* Ran for Meyers in eleventh. Score by Innings: hiladelphia 020 202 000 000 00-6 ew York , 100 020 120 000 01-7

Summary.

HOW THEY STAND.

Indianapolis 15 Toledo 13 2/7

Topeka 14 21 Wichita 11 25

Central Association. Muscatine . Monmouth Kewanee 8 Cedar Rapids 7

I-M League. Lincoln Champaign Canton Kankakee Streator 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 4. St. Louis ,10; Cincinnati, 13 Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Called end 2nd inning. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6,

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. 10 innings Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 5; Boston, 2

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. American Association. Louisville, 7: Toledo, 10 Columbus-Indianapolis. Rain. Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 10.

Central Association. Waterloo, 5; Keokuk, 2. Cedar Rapids, 3; Burlington, 1. Monmouth, 1; Ottumwa, 2. Kewanee, 2; Muscatine, 3

Three-Eve League. Peoria, 6; Quincy, 5. 12 innings. Davenport, 8; Dubuque, 14.

Western League. St. Joseph, 0; Wichita, 5. Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 3. Denver, 8; Lincoln, 7; 10 in-Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 4

1-M League. Lincoln, 8; Kankakee, 6. Champaign, 7; Streator, 3. Pekin-Canton. No game

College Games. Princeton, 3; LaFayette, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

Falkenberg is within one game of Walter Johnson's record of this spring for consecutive games won, ten. From the way he is going he should surpass that of Johnson's and establish a new one.

0 | base hit Luderus. Home run-Stolen bases-Burns 2; Totals51 7 11 42 22 4 Snodgrass, Lobert, Doolan 2. Sacrifice hits-Knabe, Killifer, Magee, Hartley. Double play - Shafer-Myers. Bases on balls-Crandall 1: Marquard 1: Tesreau 2. Alexander 2; Seaton 3. Struckout-By Crandayy 2; Marquard 2; Tesreau 3 Alexander 2; Seaton 5. Time 3:10 Two base hits-Paskert, Burns, Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.

WHITE SOX WIN FIRST FROM DETROIT

FIELD

CHICAGO CAPTURES GAME IN TENTH BY 3 TO 2 SCORE.

Tigers Out Hit Callahans But Russel Pitched Better in Pinches-Cobb's Error Paves Way to Detroit's Defeat.

Chicago, May 29.—Chicago won the first game of the series with Detroit to day 3 to 2 in ten innings. With one out in the tenth inning Easterly batting for Berger, drew a base on balls, Zeider went in to run for Easterly and reached third on Lord's single, which Cobb fumbled, Lord going to second. A moment later Zeider scored on a wild pitch. The locals were outhit by Detroit but Russsell pitched the better ball in the pinches.

The score:
Detroit.

A.B. R. H. H. A. E.
Bush, ss 5 0 3 1 1 0 Crawford, 1b .. Cobb, rf

Totals35 2 10?28 12 *Batted for High in 8th. ?One out when winning run scor

Russell, p

*Batted for Berger in 10th. **Ran for Easterly in 10th. Score by Innings: Detroit

Summary. fice hits-Vitt, 2; Russell, Stanage, ning were features. Score: Schalk, Collins. Stolen bases-Collins, Lord 2. Bases on balls—Off Willett, 3; off Russell, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Russell, Stanage; Willett, Bodie. Struckout—By Willett, 3; by Russell, 2. Umpires—Bluejacket and Erloff.
Connolly and Hildebrand.

Ouincy, 5; People

WASHINGTON DEFEATS RED SOX BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

Senators Fing O'Brien for Three Quincy .. 201 100 010 000-5

Washington, May 29 .- Washington scored enough runs in the third inning off O'Brien to day to defeat Boston the score being 5 to 2.

O'Brien was found in this inning for three singles, which with his error and two by Speaker gave the Nationals three runs. Captain Mc-Bride was banished from the game for protesting Speaker's steal of second in the eighth inning. President Wilson was in the grand-

The score: Boston, A.B. R. H. P. A. E. Hooper, rf 5 0

Yerkes, 2b ... Henriksen, lf .. 4 Janvrin, 3b 3 Wagner, ss Carrigan, c O'Brien, p Leonard, p

*Ran for Yerkes in 9th. **Batted for Leonard in 9th Washington. A.B. R. .H P. A. Moeller, rf ... Shaefer, 2b ... Kline, cf Gandil, 1b Shanks, If MoBride, ss ... Laporte, 3b 1 Gedeon, 3b-ss . Henry, c

Mullin, p 3 Totals 34 5 9 27 8 Score by Innings: Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 Cleveland's Win Was Cy Falken-Washington ...10301000 *---

Summary. Two base hits O'Brien. Three base hits-Milan. Sacrifice hits-Janvrin. Stolen bases-Engle, Speaker, Schaefer. Double plays-Hooper to Carrigan; Shaefer to Mc-Bride to Gandil; Henry to McBride. Bases on balls-Off Mullin, 5. Struck- wild. out-By Leonard, 1; by Mullin, 4. and Egan.

BAKER'S STICK WORK WINS FOR ATHLETICS

Highlanders Are Defeated by Score of 6 to 5-Home Run in Seventh Ties Score.

Philadelphia, May 29.-Frank Baker hit the ball over the right field wall in the seventh inning of tolay's game with New York and tied the score with five runs. In the ninth with two out he doubled and counted. scored on Moinnis' single which gave the Athletics a victory by 6 to 3 Bush relieved Brown in the fifth and ! during the balance of the game. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York . . . 102 200 000-5 8 , 1

Brown, Bush and Lapp.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS DECATUR BY 3 TO 1 SCORE

Fast Double Plays Stopped Decatur Rallies in Seventh and Ninth-Other Three Eye Results.

SPORTS

SPRINGFIELD, MAY 29-Springfield hit Dyer at opportune moments and captured the second game of the series from Decatur by a score of 3 to 1. Two fast double plays scopped Decatur rallies in the seventh and ninth innings. Score: Springfield. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Lofton, If 4 9

Kommers, cf .. 3 Wakefield, 1b . 4 Clayton, 2b . . . 4

Score by !nnings: Springfield 001 001 01*-3 010 000 000-1

Summary Stolen bases-Wolfe (2); Duggan, Gorman, Lofton, Wakefield Iwo base hits-Burgwald, Clayton. Double plays-Delave, Baird, Wakefield; Clayton, Wakefield. Hits-Off Mercer 6 in 6 1-3 ingings, Delave 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Struckout
—By Mercer 1; Delave 1; Dyer 6. Bases on balls-Off Mercer 6; Delave 1; Dyer 5. Hit by pitcher-By Mercer, Duggan; by Dyer, Burgwald. Sacrifice hits-Scherer, Baird, Blake. Wild pitch-Dyer. Time Umpire-Sullivan.

Danville 5; Bloomington 1. son and Erloff were the only Bloomington players to find Neal today while Bluejacket was hit hard and received poor support, the errors coming at critical moments and all proving factors in run getting. Two base hit-Crawford. Sacri- Falk's hitting, fielding and base run-

> Bloomington 0.00 0.00 001-1 5 3 Batteries - Neal and Quesser;

Quincy, 5; Peoria, 6. Peoria, Ill., May 29.-Peoria defeated Quincy today by a score of 6 to 5, the contest going twelve in-

Score by innings: Singles Which With as Many Er- Peoria ..004 000 001 001-6 13 Billings: Malloy, Grogan, Prendergast and Yelle.

> Davenport, 8; Dubuque, 14. Davenport, 'owa, May Twenty one bases on balls made to day's game a pitching farce, Dubuque winning 14 to 8. Jasper was wild and was removed in the fourth. Hendrix was pounded out in the second. Hirsch and Miller were no improvement. The score: Davenport . 001 010 033-8

Coleman; Jasper, Miller and Bouch-REDS TAKE OPENER FROM CARDS

Dubuque ...050 300 132-14 13 0

Batteries-Hendrix, Hirsch and

Seven Hurlers Were Used During Game and All Were Hit Freely and Were Wild.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29 .- Cincinnati won the opening game today from St. Louis. The home team used four pitchers, the visitors three. All were hit freely and were wild Manager Huggins of St. Louis team was ordered from the field for protesting Umpire Byron's decisions. Score by innings: Cincinnati ..100 134 211-13 17

St. Louis ..001 401 301-10 13 Batteries-Brown, Johnson, Pack ard and Clarke; Burk, Willis, Geyer Perritt and McLean.

NAPS DEFEAT BROWNS 6 TO 3

berg's Ninth Straight Victory-Allowed But Five Hits.

Cleveland, O., May 29 .- Cleveland defeated St. Louis six to three today, it being Falkenberg's ninth straight victory. Falkenberg was rather Twice he passed J. Johnston and filled the bases with two out, Umpires-O'Loughlin but struck Williams out each time. Cleveland batted Sloan hard, getting four runs in the eighth on four singles, a base on balls and an error. Score by innings: ...010 100 04*-6 12 St. Louis ..\.020 000 001-3 5 Batteries Falkenberg and Car- other lines. isch; Sloan and Alexander.

DILLON THE WINNER.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29 .- Jack Dillon of Indianapolis outboxed Frank Klaus of Pittsburg in a ten round bout here tonight. Klaus did not land over a dozen blows that

RAIN STOPS GAME.

Boston, May 29 .- Rain stopped the New Yorks secured only one hit the Brooklyn-Boston game at the beginning of the third inning today with the score Boston 2, Brooklyn 0. With Mann on first base, Devlin Philadelphia 110 002 101-6 15 0 batted over the right field fence for Batteries-Keating and Sweeney; a home run in the second inning. Two games will be played Saturday.



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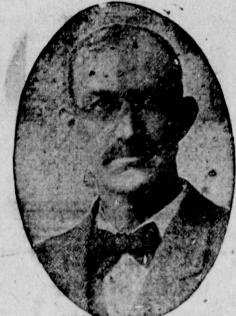
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ON THE SIDE LINES.

Good news in a double sense from the White Sox. They won their game and Russell was the boy ofnciating for them. This shows that he was not so badly hurt as was combated in a bulletin just issued feared. It was the peerless Cobb's by the United States Bureau of Edufault that the game went against his cation. The authors of the bulletin team mates. It is only occasionally have made a careful study of trade that Ty errs, but when he does and labor conditions among girls in something has to give way.

Harry Lord is getting back into girls. They find that from one-half the base stealing column where he to three-fourths of the girls at work used to be a shining light. Two pilferings off Stanage looks pretty ther schooling if they had wanted good for the veteran. Ray Collins to or if their parents had cared to vas also in on the count. It must insist upon it. be that Willett got careless as it is an unusual thing to have so many steals registered against him with Stanage back of the log,

Ownie Bush must have quit the day feeling pretty well satisfied with himself. Three hits off the mighty Lefty is not so bad, especially when you consider that this phenomenal pitcher is about topping the league this spring.

the year and morning and afternoon games will be played all around. The attendance record, should suffer in every city where the weather is any where near decent.

to beat the Yankees. One thing is certain, the Highlanders may not finish in the first division this year but they make every club that plays them work for all their victories. In years past the Yanks were beaten before going on the field. Frank Chance is changing all that.

The Boston-Brooklyn game was a to help in housework, while a few corker as far as it went. The Braves seem to get better as the season advances. They were going fast and would have probably annexed

With fifteen hits against eight it would seem that the score should have been larger than it was in the Athletic-New York game. Probably scattered, most of them. Baker got back into his old time form and a family of 8 children, living in apwhaled them out like a 'world's parently direst poverty, would have

President Wilson got back on the daughter stay in school longer, if bred fowls. probably send a cab for him every her daughter wished to stay in school to the game. And we guess the father to bear alone; so the girl was content. country's business will get along all taken out of school to go to work. right in the meantime.

ter with Gandil back at first. Would ed a three story apartment house. that Foster could recover in time to Yet the 15-year old daughter with take his place at third before the a seventh grade education had been making them great egg producers. club starts on its next trip west. La- sent to work in a paper-goods factory

making good for Quincy. The Whig says that McNulty, the umpire, has been called to Chicago by President Tearney and will be asked to explain the trouble between himself and the scorers at Quincy about that no-hit game he claimed Kuepper pitched. Hackett may be reinstated at an early date thinks the Whig.

Clyde Milan registered a three bagger off O'Brien. With most With most players it would probably have been only a double. Clyde has a habit of stretching his long hits farther than most of the boys.

Sounds like old times to read Fred Clark's name in the line up. That game between the Pirates and tented girls that go from one monoubs was a real old time hair-raiser tonous factory job to another, and, The youngsters won most of the glory of the contest. Hyatt seems to rarely rise above the class of lowbe plugging that hole at first, so long a nightmare to the Pirate management. And young Booe is showing that he is of the real qualty, just as his friends always maintained that he would. No team has any license to take a game from Pittsburgh these days. A credit to Manager Clarke's staying power, until next Monday. The Consolidat-Everybody had the Pirates down and out not so long ago. But they reckoned without the resourceful and persevering man that runs the

If Huggins and Tinker had had any more pitchers in form they'd probably have called on 'em in that wild and weird game at St. Louis yesterday. It is time that Miller was 1848. The anniversary passed withwas jacking up those Cards. They are not playing as snappy a game as a week or so ago. Maybe their great record on the road turned their heads. Trust Huggins to bring them to time in short order.

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LEAVE SCHOOL BECAUSE THE TASKS ARE IRKSOME.

Bulletin Just Issued by Department of Education Combats Idea That Money Consideration is Cause of Girls Quitting School.

The survey showed that the num-

sixth and seventh grades.

tributing to the payment on

Four girls had changed places with

the mother, who worked in a corset

factory, laundry or some such place,

while the girl, whose wage-earning

power was small, kept house for the

A visit to a Swedish family revealed

wanted to go to work. Of 74 work-

ers in a clothing factory, 85 per-

cent had left school between the

ages of 13 and 16, 25 per cent of

the bulletin, conditions such as were

found in Worcester emphasize the

of a practical sort for girls between

the children left school simply be-

cause they disliked the school work.

Not getting the kind of training they

might have liked and would have

because of their lack of training,

New York, May 29 .- On account

of Memorial day the New York

Stock Exchange closed at the end of

business today and will not reopen

ed and other exchanges followed the

lead of the big mart in taking a

Madison, Wis., May 29-The state

of Wisconsin reached its sixty-fifth

birthday anniversary today, having

been admitted to the union May 29

out observance, except the flying of

the national and state flags from the

OLD AGE DEFERRED

Echo From the Medico-Legal So-

change today; at a meeting of the

Medico-Legal society it was stated

that a man of 50 ought to have forty

good years ahead of him and, thus

at 90 be in the fulness of maturity

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If perchance, your circulation

What if you have seen sixty, or seventy birthdays-temperate habits,

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gins to start a disturbance in your and create strength so quickly as

their own volition.'

Curious differences as to what the

mother and children.

were discovered:

The idea that children school to go to work, because their parents need the money, is vigorously Worcester, Mass., preliminary to the establishment of a trade school for in the factories could have had furmuch in ecmmon with the fancier.

In our discussion of poultry keep ing we shall vary from the common ber of girls between 14 and 16 years of age who leave school is constant- procedure and consider the subject under the following three headings ly increasing. During the past five (1) As a part of farm stock. (2) years many more girls between those As a special business. (3) As fancy ages left the Worcester schools than

can be accounted for by increase in As a Part of Farm Stock. population. Only about 17 per cent of them had finished the grammar schools; most of them left in the Why did the girls leave school? a flock of fowls besides his other Ity Various reasons were assigned by stock. Frequently the farmers look Today is the first big holiday of the girls themselves. Some thirty upon their poultry as a necessary evil girls said they "did not like school"; Too often the fowls are allowed to "could not get along with the teach- shift for inemselves. Any old she er" 1/4 were not promoted or wanted furnishes a roosting place and the to go to work. Two were working fowls the apt to be mongrels or nonto help pay for a piano. One of these descript of every variety. The obwas a cash girl of 14 years who had It took about all-the Athletics had left the ninth grade to go to work the eggs for cooking purposes and ocin a department store for \$2, later \$2.50 a week. Another girl of 15 from the eigth grade, who went to

Usually on every farm, however, work in a corset factory for \$1 and there is some one who is interested rose to \$4.82. Still another girl in fowls or at least desirous of the was taking music lessons and conpocket money which poultry will secure. Some times it is the farmer's boy or more rarely the daughter who takes particular interest in the farm home. In some cases they had left fowls. Oftimes in these days the farmer's wife adds to her many du-

The interested poultrymaan or coultrywoman on the farm soon finds that the mongrel fowls, while well suited to shift for themselves and to survive under the common conditions of their environment do not yield a satisfactory profit for the parents thought they could afford amount of feed and care bestowed upon them

"The mother of Pure Bred Fowls-Radical changes are necessary for better results. been glad to have sacrificed and In the first place the mengrels must pinched still further to have had her be discarded or displaced by pure job as mascot yesterday and the she would. The mother of another presume to know anything about Now that he is re- family of 6, living in a comfortable poultry are unwilling to keep any sponsible for the return to for of apartment house, with hardwood thing but pure bred stock of the Washingons he players will floors, piano, and other luxuries, said breed best suited for their purpose Still many farmers, well read in

Egg Producers-It has been dem onstrated again and again that mon a carpenter and his wife, a washer- grel fowls cannot compete in egg The Washington line up looks bet- woman, who had just built and own- production with a pure strain of fowls which has been bred for gene-

porte is doing well but the fine work at \$2 a week. "The question 'why place to get the best returns the farm of the great third baseman is sadly did you leave school?" was put to flock must be kept much more caresome 336 more mature workers in fully. By keeping fowls in a com-Snyder, the St. Louis pitcher, is the corset trade. Ninety-one perfortable winter house eggs in abundcent of these women had left school ance may be obtained when the marbetween the ages of 13 and 16, and fully 50 per cent because of their dislike of school or because they

> way, but by the exercise of care in ration the results will be greatly im-In the opinion of the authors of

imperative need for spcial training Good for Mullin, old boy. Guess he was not far wrong when he said the ages of 13 and 15. In the main that he could pitch as well as ever if given a change of scene and a chance to work regularly. There is ball than the rotund pitcher and he profited by, they blindly joined the is a good ball player as well.

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POULTRY CULTURE.

ideals of poltrymen vary greatly ac cording to their personal character-istics and surrounding conditions. It is customary to divide poultry keepers into two classes, those who keep poultry for profit and those who keep poultry for pleasure. This division however, is not scientific and furthermore these two classes are ever drawing closer together. The fancier and small producer is constantly try ing to make his flock profitable, while the business poultryman is coming more and more to see that he ha

Farm Fowls-On nearly every farm poultry is to be found. Eron time in memorial, farmer has kep jects in keeping the fowls are mainly

ties the care of the chickens. and then had not returned to school.

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WRITES OF LIFE IN LANDS FAR AWAY

DERS AND INTEREST.

Jacksonville Tourists Have Reached the Flowery Kingdom-Landed First On Island of Hongkong.

(Continued From Thursday.) We visited the bureau of sciences, where is the seismograph, which tells of earthquakes in almost any part of the world, is a regular weather bureau and many other things. This was founded by a Jesuit priest and is now endowed by the government They received us very politely and showed us through the wonderful place.

The missions do not in any way try to compete with the government schools, nor do they maintain hospitals except where they are not of a public character. They simply engeavor to fit and prepare young people to go out and do what they may for the betterment and uplifting of their fellowmen and in that line they could be written concerning and women and are worthy of all support and encouragement.

long enough to study conditions at al thoroughly, but surely if one would look over the field for even eight days and honestly learn what he could he would hardly have any sympathy for the "paramount issue." which independence means to the islands. On every hand I talked with men who have been here and one and all are of the same opinion, that independence would mean ruin and anarchy. The people canont govern themselves . A gentleman told me he was invited to aid in celebrating an occasion with a street carnival in all seemed propitious for a grand time, but they couldn't agree among themselves, had a row and the whole hing was a failure.

I cannot do better in closing than to quote from an impartial writer. who has made a thorough study of

President Taft was the first head. was inaugurated in 1901. years, through its civil representament marking these ten years of rule has been little short of marvelous. The internal improvements that have been effected, and the improvement that has taken place in the condition of the country and the people seem well nigh incredible when compared years ago. The building of roads and bridges in all sections of the ised a general interchange of compeople, thus tending to weld the many diversified tribes into a more homogenious whole.

Facilities for inter-island transportation have been provided where before none existed and the system that already existed has been immeasurably improved, while coasts and waterways have been chartered and the whole safeguarded by a chain of lights that mark the rocks and sheals and guard the mariner safely in storms and darkness. Harbors have been dredged and protected, and docks built at the principal ports. Public buildings of a permanent character have beenerected in nearly every provincial center and in many other important places. Labor has been assisted and protected and a system of virtual peonage which had existed from time immemorial has been eradicated with the result that the laborer is now better paid and free to seek and accept employment where he will. He is at iberty to sell his product in the best market that offers and there is more general and just division of the country's wealth among those pho produce it. The Philipipnes today enjoys a measure of practical self-government far beyond anything he ever had or expected under the dominion of Spain. In fact, many residents oitterly complain of his conduct at present, declaring that he has been poiled and made entirely too independent, so that even now the prob-

em of help is a serious one. A comprehensive system of education has been instituted affording immense benefit to those availing themselves of it; and greatest of all the many dialects of the island will be gradually merged into a common language our own. Manual training is also included and a new dignity is being added to labor. A wise use is being made of the public lands and al lare invited and urged to take a free homestead and seek economical independence. A wise fiscal system based on the gold standard has been inaugurated and maintained/ with great benefit; the commerce of the islands supplanting the unstable and fluctuating currency of formeer times and contributing in no small degree to a marked degree of confidence. Insular finances have been placed on a sound financial basis, taxes are moderate, and there is no tax on personal property.

Expenses have been kept within receipts the credit of the islands is by an average of three and one-half first class and the debt to the government at Washington not one cent, very much indented with little bays except perhaps the difference in the cost of maintaining troops here and size, it presents a remarkable apat home, and the cost of fortifica- pearance, with a rugged skyline. It tions that will serve as a means of

permanent defense. message to congress declared that thousand feet high and form a beauour government is over a million dol- tiful picture. The portions of the bay lars ahead in the maintenance of or seaway between the island and troops in the Philippines.

person and property and proving picnic parties. wholly effective in maintaining law

a number of Americans as wel as some of the best legal minds among the natives and commands the respect of all classes and is the bulwark of the local government. Great work has been done in improving sanitary conditions throughout the islands so that small pox, bubonic plague, and cholera have been practically eliminated. And the people are gradually learning the value of hygene and the correction of social evils. A modern sewage system and theconstruction of the water works have been accomplished so that Mamountain sheds, 30 miles away and ranks among the wealthiest cities of the world.

This is in part what has been accomplished under our United States government in the Philippines and constitutes a record that challenges the admiration of the world. The people of the United States may be justly proud of it all, which is no small thing to have effected in ten short years, the regenarition, with but a limited co-operation on the part of eight millions of an alien race to whose customs and language we were strangers.

Hongkong, China, April 16, 1913.

We left Manila Sunday afternoon, being obliged to sail that day, as steamships have no regard for the day of the week. We were glad, indeed, to get out of the tropical heat of our insular possessions and get bit of ocean breeze. We took pass age on the huge and magnificent liner "Korea" and were fortunate in getting excellent rooms. Mr. Ewert and I had a fine large room all to ourselves and Mrs. Ewert and Henrietta were equally fortunate. The passenger list was small and decidedly select, but we found enough congenial companions to make the time pass pleasantly. At our table sat the ship's surgeon, a and old time mariner who had a supreme contempt for any craft less grand and elegant than the "Korea" and who managed to kill time by eating, sleeping or smoking, as he had no professional duties to perform. Another interesting character at our table was a sweet faced little French woman with a darling baby five weeks old. She was going to Hongkeng to meet her husband, expecting to proceed to her native country

some time in the future. their marriage. The with the conditions that existed ten loved. My immediate neighbor was a very pleasant gentleman from Manila on his way to the states after lands, and of railroads on some of a sojourn of several years in the the rpinciple ones has facilitated the tropics. That much dreaded portion was on its good behavior and almost merce and communication among the as smooth as a mill pond, much to our relief.

The second morning cut we began to encounter Chinese junks of all descriptions and we knew that we were not far from the land of Con-Soon jagged mountains appeared, the junks became more frequent and smaller crafts were also seen. Soon after noon Hongkong appeared, the steamer found its moorings and soon launches were quickly alongside, hotel runners swarmed on deck and disembarking began. Our little French woman's husband was one of the first to board the ship and so eager was he to reach his loved ones that he almost jumped into the sea before the launch was moored to the steamship.

We had no trouble in finding a good hotel and are already feeling quite at home, the cool bracing air being a welcome change from the fearful heat of Manila.

The city seen from the bay reminded me very much of Gibraltar, only seen from the water it appeared to be a rather small place, but like the famous city at the entrance of the Mediterranean, it is seen to very poor advantage from the deck of a ship. Hongkong means the land of sweet waters and the city is located on an island of the same name, lying off the coast of Kwangtung province of south China, about twenty miles east of the entrance to the esturary of the Chukiang or Pearl river, locally known as the Canton river. It is essentially a British possession. As early as 1625 efforts were made by the British government to secure friendly relations with the Flowery Kingdom, but it took a long time to bring about the desired results and of course China was unable to agree with Great Britain and cede the island to the genlteman known as John Bull. It was the result of settling up certain political differences which had gradually accumulated during the early part of the last century that the island as a special feature of the condition was ceded to Great Britain "in perpetuity" by the treaty of Canton, and on January 25, 1841, accepted and the cession was confirmed by the treaty of Nankin, August 29, Its geographical position is twen-

ty-two degrees, sixteen minutes and thirty seconds north latitude and one hundred and fourteen degrees six minutes and thirty seconds east. The island is about ten miles long, miles wide and the southern coast is and inlets. Although not large in has continuous mountain ranges, beautifully clothed in green to the In fact, President Taft in his last top and some of them are about two the mainland are from one to five An efficient body of insular mili- miles wide and form a shelter for the

tary police, known as the Philippine otherwise helpless craft during the constabulary, officered in part by of- typhcons which sometimes prevail in ficers of the United States regular this region, where, scattered here performs its functions in an and there, are little secluded bays admirable manner, afford security to sought frequently by bathing and

There are many good fishing pla-MANILA A CITY OF MANY WON- and order throughout the provinces. ces and occasionally large turtles are The judiciary of the islands has found and adventuresome persons been organized on a splendid work- find some sport in hunting the crea-Ang basis and includes in its personal tures and turning them over. The good building stone in the shape of blue and gray granite, excellent for building purposes, but there are no

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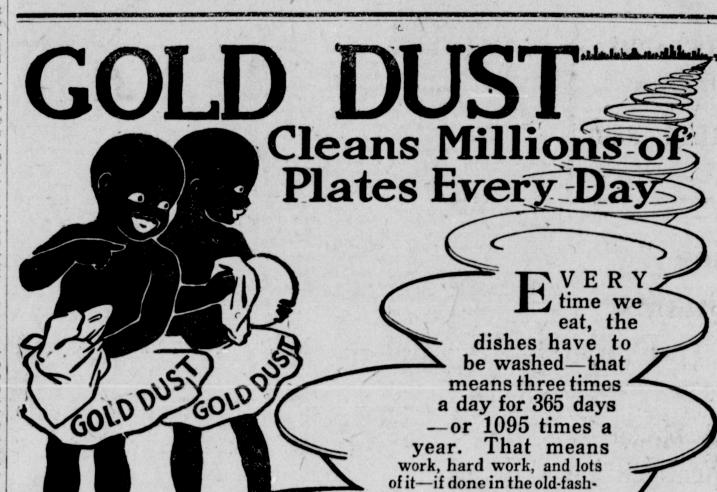
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being professing Christians, though

a goodly number embrace the faith

Passing through th street one day

A Ride Up the Mountain.

seling them.

There are many people here

such a climate.

mineral deposits of any value. The climate is rather healthy, forty degrees being about the coldest in the in for repairs. The side streets reckwinter and ninety the highest in the ed with various odors and denizens summer. The mountains supply a large quantity of water and great sums have been expended in secur- they could out of life. Floors withing it for the maiy reservoirs which out anything but the ground were have been constructed by the govern- lacking, the natural soil supplying ment. All about the mountains wate that need, while the diminutive courses have been supplied, with apartments swarmed with denizens, stone in cement and the water trick | who looked out of little holes which ling down them presents a beautiful served for light by day and were appearance. We noticed one water shut at night. Children played about way which was provided with abrupt and babies cried just as they would cross walls four feet high, probably in more comfortable conditions and to serve as a brake in times of fresh- really the people seemed about as ets. The island is subject to wet at happy and well off in their own estidry seasons, hardly any rain falling mation as any we have yet seen, but from September to April. The last I was unable to avoid a feeling of dry season was a severe one and the sadness as I looked at the little water supply was subjected to a hard nomes and house boats and compared test and great care had to be taken them with the comfortable residences to conserve the supply until the rainy of our own fair land.

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Very little cultivateion is attemptstrength enough in the soil to pro- hardly thrive as well here as in Mathe finest in the world. The larger used a large part of the hills back portion of the city lies next to the of the city for a botanical carden and water and is a city with narrow it is certainly one of the most restreets, short sometimes crooked and markable places I ever saw. Situatcrossing each other at all sorts of angles. A very short distance from contains all manner of palms and the water comes the foot of the mountain and up its sides are locatresidences and the roads and paths leading to them are crete, wind in and out and each

come fine specimens, of engineering. change presents a vista of beauty un-The population of Hongkong is surpassed. We take a turn and come about 350,000 and is made up of peo- out on a little plateau and the city ple from India, Japan, the islands of and bay lie before us, a grand panothe Pacific, Europe and America, in rama of surpassing beauty and grandaddition to 300,000 Chinese. Here enr. Stately ships ride at anchor, s the place where human labor is while lesser craft ply in and out cheaper than that of animals, which among the greater ones; house boats one seldoms sees. We saw one and show their dark sides and the scene only one wagon drawn by oxen and none by horses. Baggage at the wharf city with its hurrying men and nearwas tied into huge bundles, swung ear still are the residences of the on poles and carried by two coolies. wealthy, who are able to buy and If you want to travel anywhere utilize the expensive land in that where the street car doesn't go one vicinity. It takes a fortune to grade colle will take you in a hurry in a and prepare the land for habitation rikisha or two coolies will be happy and only the wealthy can afford it, to carry you in a chair borne be- but it is like living in an enchanted tween them. Baskets or other ar- land, so near the gardens, a fine ticles are swung on the ends of a view, and the verdure clad mounpole and borne by a coolie, who will tains in the rear. These gardens trot along with a burden of one hun- and private ones also abound in flowded or two hundred pounds. Any- ers and the flower market of the city thing larger than that is transported on heavy two wheeled carts pulled ed. by from three to a dozen men, while furniture, wardrobes, lounges, bedsteads and other bulky articles are carried between two coolies, always anxious for a job.

The streets present an animated spectacle, the business thoroughfares swarming with a motley throng hurrying to and fro intent on the one great object. The city is policed by swarthy men from India, tall and solemn looking, with turbans on their heads and European dress otherwise. They are stern and faithful guardians of the peace, showing fa-We have seen a number of Chinese women with the cramped among people of quality in this island. The poor wemen had feet no larger than those of a three year old child they stumped along slowly and is swollen out of proportion in such cases and is covered with a special arrangement. The Chinese women is occupied with the names of the have not yet adopted modern dresses ones recently enrolled. and I can hardly blame them, for their short skirts and pants are won- the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Molar has under derfully convenient and in rainy his charge a number of student weather they can look at their fair boarders and tries to exercise a good

on the money question. Each prov- there is no attempt to make money value fluctuates with the price of sil- for, required to keep regular hours, ver, for the land has not yet gone take suitable exercise and in general to the gold basis. Hongkong has its conduct themselves as gentlemen. own money, Canton its especial cur- This is another evidence of the pracrency, Shanghai its own and so it tical work being done by the good On the steamer I had quite a people who follow the heavenly Masbit of Manila money and the purser | ter. There is a regular Y. M. C. A. pretended to do me a favor by giving for Caucasians in another part of the me Chinese money for it, but instead city and J. L. McPherson is the genof giving me Hongkong currency he eral secretary and is a fine gentleman supplied me with other funds and I was, at a loss in getting it changed, men of the Chinese kingdom sitting cimens of monumental architecture sent a never failing spectacle of inand regretted that I was unable to on the sidewalk his feet in the stocks and a goodly number of graves. Then terest, though sometimes the heart piece of my mind.

Trip to Shaukiwan.

called Shaukiwan. The ride was very interesting, as the road skirted the water all along, while on the other side the grand mountains rose majestically with cloud capped summits. It is now the rainy season and showers fall daily so that all vegetation green and fresh and the verdure of the great peaks was almost black, green was so dense. Occasionally from among the great trees a house would appear and all along we saw traces of the British occupation, which means substantial residences In striking contrast with these was Occasionally a large steamer or medium class coasting vessel would be see, while scattered about, numberlife is maintained in them it is hard over all more than thirty to forty carry the material up the incline and slowly, it at all. roofed over and there in a space not under loads of brick and mortar will sweep the earth. more than five to seven feet wide and borne on the ends of a pole over the How life is maintained is a mystery rying stones between them and in wall and first saw a superb restaur- they came out of the offending cavand why the children are not drown- this hard work the women join. A ant with romantic surroundings, at- ities. ed is one of the inscrutable facts considerable amount of building is tracting passers by to stop and have Shaukiwan is a straggling village ion. along the shore and is composed

largely of one street lined with Chi- ly very inviting and so a trolley line dens which are kept by Chinese hor- on the boat and receive each a gunnese business houses and the mer- with cable cars runs well toward the ticulturists and they are artists in- ny sack filled so as to make it at least chants eved us curiously as we pass- top and a good walk for about a deed in their line. The taste of the twenty inches in diameter and five ed along. Several small temples affourth of a mile extends the rest of Celestial is rather unique and what forded places for worship, but the way Some of the track is wo- would please us would be tame to

priests were not all busy, as no one fully steep and it makes one shudwas ready to pay their vows, though der to think of what would happen if the cable should break, but the we saw one small girl with some motorman said such a thing had not lighted incense sticks hurrying along been known and every precaution is to the temple, probably to worship Boat building was taken to prevent such an accident. quite an industry and from a good

The roads winds in and out among sized coasting sailor to the small row the trees and ravines and is quite picturesque, presenting at the same time a fine piece of civil engineering. The cars are small, but run every fifteen minutes, so that the service is satisfactory. It is necessary to have divisions in them, as the Chinese are so numerous and the coolies so have chearer fares and we see in the same car divisions and the sides are labeled accordingly.

We involuntarily shut our eyes as we passed up some of the steepest grades, but all went well and we had no cause for fear. Pretty well up to the edge of the city is a fine Episcopal cathedral, massive and ornate and well invites the believers to worship their Creator in a stately edifice where all is decorous and in order. The buildings adjacent where schools are conducted and other enterprises carried on are of the same character.

When within the distance already Hongkong is in tropical latitude ed on the island, as there is not and while banana trees or plants mentioned we left the car and proceeded on foot to the top, occasionduce much more than mountain nila, they do very well, but the rainy ally stopping to look about us. Away grass and a few stunted shrubs, some is paternal and looks well to every- up there many houses have been small trees, and the China pine, thing that is green. The government erected and all bear the evidences which is planted by the government is paternal and looks wel to every- of wealth and at present a number regularly. On the north side of the thing that pertains to the welfare are going up. Nearly at the top is a island is the harbor, which is one of and beauty of the place and it has magnificent abode and we were told ernor of the island, but he is now dead. The place and grounds are carefully tended and several spots have been leveled off for lovely gardens, tennis courts and other purpo-The building itself is rather growths which are to be found in gloomy on the outside, but that is characteristic of such abodes and Winding walks, paved with conwas to be expected. One fine place was "to let" and I concluded it would require a handsome income to maintain it, so didn't ask the rental.

> On and on we went till we reached the summit, where was a small pageda and sitting in it we took our field glass and surveyed the wonderful panorama presented before us. In the distance was the broad bay, dotted here and there with a huge leviathan of the sea lying quietly at anchor, while the men were busily engaged in unloading it, while near

by were smaller vessels, coasters and yet smaller craft and near the store were the countless junks to which reference has been made. Beyond lay the rugged shores of the mainland, green to the top and picturesque in the beauty. Nearer on our side was the city too far away to enable us to hear the hum of the were noble in their size and outlines and solid architecture. On the other side stretched the lovely mountain range with its verdure rich and green to the top and looking both

lovely and grand in its immensity. The whole view was unsurpassed There is a Chinese Y. M. C. A. here in variety and beauty and we sat which does great credit to its foundlong enjoying the wonderful view. ers and promoters. At present they At last we wended our way to another peak near by and there saw tion on a vacant lot and hope soon the wireless station by which comto erect a fine building of their own. munication is had with the rest of The secretary is F. M. Molar of Tothe world and then for a moment wo peka, Kansas, and is a very pleasant visited the power house and saw the gentleman. We had a pleasant call penderous engines at work rolling there and were shown over the build. the cables over a drum and keeping ing, which is admirably equipped for the purposes intended. Meeting constantly in motion the motive powy which the cars are moved up and down the incline. It is a fine piece of work and enables citizens were noticable. Mr. Molar said they and residents of the city to enjoy feet that used to be the proper thing had 250 active members and three many pleasant hours and wealthier times as many associate, the latter ones to have abodes which would otherwise be in places unaccessible.

Happy Valley. after becoming allied with the sociwith evident discomfort. The ankle ety. They are now waging an active names in Hongkong, as we have discontest for new members and a large covered since we have been roaming part of the wall of one of the halls about the place. We heard of Happy Valley and it was pictured to us as a place we should see, so we started In addition to the regular work of out to find it and afer several attempts succeeded. The mountain range is irregular and the streets and byways partly conform to it, so sisters of the west with comisera- influence over them while in their that the thoroughfares siding from company. They pay but nine dollars the immediate center of the city are China is as yet in much difficulty a month for board and lodging, as stright, but we finally succeeded. It is wise to seek the last resting places ince has its own currency and the off of them and they are well cared of the dead amid pleasant surroundings and so evidenty thought several persons in the long ago when they selected spots for cemeteries, for the road leading to Happy Valley is the bodies of the departed and the sites were indeed lovely and the places are well kept by the trustees.

There were four, one after another. and each had its own characteristics. First came the Mohammedam ceme we saw a rather delapidated speci- tery and it contained some fine speand his hands handcuffed. Two stal- followed the Roman Catholic ceme- is saddened by the sights presented wart policemen were watching him, tery, which was naturally the finest, One day among a lot of coldie burden though just why their services were largest and best kept of all. In it bearer carrying away rubbish from a one day we took a side trip to a needed it was hard to see. They said were some beautiful monuments and dismantled building we saw a woman village several miles up the bay and he had been steeling and be had been steeling and been steeling and been steeling as a side trip to a needed it was hard to see. They said were some beautiful monuments and dismantled building we saw a woman he had been stealing and would have the sexton evidenty attended to his with a pole across her shoulder, at to sit that way four hours and stay in business. O notice posted on the each end a basket filled with brick jail a month and he seemed to be gates stated that persons would be bats and mortar, making a heavy taking it stoically, not caring how informed as to the manner of secur- load and on her back, Japanese fashlong he remained there gazed at by ing lots and that poor people were ion, a baby, all unconscious of the passers by who cared little for him communicates would be buried free toil the mother was undergoing for and took it as an every day occur- of charge. We were wont to lin- her dear one.

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him. The gardens were well stocked with fine flowers, but the unique fea ture was the manner in which they had trained little trees into all sorts of fantastic shapes. dog, a bear and a lot of other creatures were imitated, but the most striking were the human figures and to make the illusion complete they had added porcelain heads, hands and feet and the effect was grotesque. The propietor and men semed very lined on one side with homes for showed us around with evident complacency. It is said the wealthy Chinese buy the figures frequently for their gardens and lawns and certainly they would make singular and

attractive ornaments. About the Streets.

The streets of a city like this pre-

ger in that beautiful place, for the Barbers have a convenient way of air of calm repose was attractive, preempting a bit of the sidewalk, The government is very paternal but we had to move along and came placing a stool there and inviting cusin this island and takes care to fos- next to the Parsee cemetery, which tomers and while they have less to ter every enterprise which has merit is lightly populated, but is well cared do since ques have gone out of style and will add to the pleasures of the for and finally we passed a gate on still there is much to be done in the people. Back of the city, and in fact, which was the announcement that way of attending to heads and beards a part of the city is a mountain near- the premises were for the followers and every little while adong the and comfort with safety and progress ly two thousand feet high. For of Zoroaster. The bodies interred busy thoroughfares of the Chinese In striking contrast with these was quite a distance up its sides the there were fed, but the place was by the spectacle presented in the bay. ground has been terraced enough to no means neglected and we mused hair or shaving a patron who needs give room for handsome residences, on the strange religion that had its their services; but I though the acwhich have been erected at an encr- adherents in such numbers and won- me had been reached when I noticed mous cost, but when one considers dered if ever the present generation a rather intelligent appearing young see, while scattered about the price of labor here perhaps the would come to the light, but human sitting beside a show case in of the poor Chinese and how on earth cost was not so great after all. When man nature is very firm in its posia structure is to be erected up the tions regarding religious beliefs and closer investigation revealed fact to see. The boats will not measure side of a hill the coolies have to the change to the right will come that he was a great street dentist, as All thought of was attested idea hea of grinder he feet and from a third to a half is we have seen gangs of them sweating course some day the true religion had extracted from husman mouths and had kept as a token of his den-A little farther along we encount- til skill and some of them must have ten to fifteen long a family exists. shouders, while others would be car- ered some different features of the cost the owners several howls as

Strolling along the bay one day I past finding out. They sustain life going on at present and the quarries a cup of tea or some light refresh- noticed a lot of men unloading some in a precarious manner and when so near the city furnish enough stone ments. The Chinese waiters very po- sort of cargo from a native trading they pass away they are not missed. for an endless amount of construct- litely asked us to tarry and be re- vessel and was nonplussed at the freshed, but we didn't need any- stuff they were carrying. The coolies The top of themountain is certain- thing and went on the wonderful gar- would back up to the side of the load

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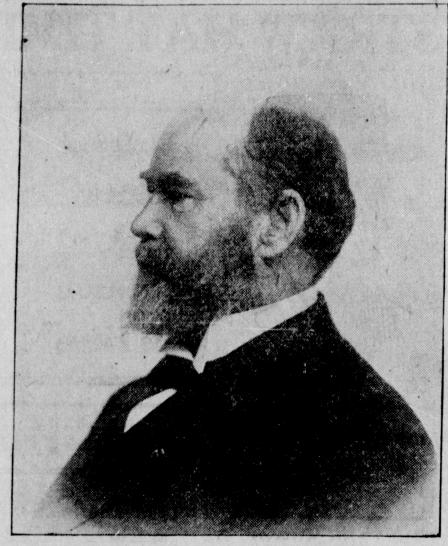
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In the spring of 1861 Mr. Woods eral Giles A. Smith. vas studying law in Springfield in the office of Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, battle of Bentonville, N. C., Sherex-U. S. senator. When the drums man's Last Battle, and was actively began to beat he laid aside his law engaged upon the skirmish line, loswooks and started out to enlist. Be- ing his horse which was shot in the ng in delicate health and weighing engagement. Following this Lieubut 110 pounds, Gov. Yates suggest-tenant Woods was brevetted captain ed that he could do more to put and major by the president. Major down the rebellion with the pen and Woods was in the grand review at set him to work in the quartermas- Washington and coming with Sherter general's office.

cer, he was sent to Louisville, Ky., to arm Illinois regiments which had field of the army of the Tennessee. been sent to the field without arms. In 1863 he was sent by Gov. Yates Woods was appointed by Adjutant to inspect the hospitals on the Ohio General Haynie to write the history river where many Illinois sick and of the Illinois regiments for the ad-

the 64th Illinois "Yates Sharp ganized the Grand Army of the Re-Shooters," to take rank June 27, Point immediately afer his appointment, he was mustered in August 15,

864, near Atlanta. am coming armed with the Henry rifle,

the brunt of the battle. march. In the engagement of Feb- army; Maor General John A. honorable mention from Major-Gen- did soldiers.

Lieutenant Woods was in the great man's army to Louisville, Ky., was In 1862, acting as ordinance offi- engaged in mustering out troops, and was the last mustering officer in the

Returning to Springfield, Major jutant general's reports. During After this he was engaged in mus- this work, in the spring of 1866, he tering troops into the U. S. Service met Dr. B. F. Stephenson, and with until promoted into the office of Col. John M. Snyder, Capt. John S. Gov. Yates, where in the summer of Phelps, Capt. John A. Lightfoot, 1864 he was appointed adjutant of Capt. M. F. Kanan and others or-

1864. Reaching the field at West Pays Tribute to Morgan County

General Wood, who is at the Dun-Adjutant Woods took part in the lap, last night in conversation paid pursuit of Major General Hood's special tribute to the soldiers Morarmy toward Chattanooga and re- gan county has produced. He said: turn. He was in the all night march "Morgan county stands deservedly through storm and mud to the relief, high in the military annals of Illiof General Corse at Allatoona Pass, nois. I mention first Major General where Sherman signaled from the Benjamin H. Grierson, of the 6th top of Kenesaw. "Hold the fort for cavalry, and the great cavalry raid and Col. Matt Starr, for whom your shooters, was almost continuously on Stacy and his brother Tom of the the skirmish line. Adjutant Woods 6th cavalry, Col. John M. Snyder of was in the engagement at Snake the 6th cavalry and 101st Illinois, Creek Gap, where the regiment bore afterwards military secretary to Gov. Yates and Gov. Oglesby; Col. Chas. He was in the march to the sea H. Adams of the 2nd artillery; Capt. and the siege of Savannah. In the Horace Chapin, the well beloved; campaign of the Carolinas and all Capt. John A. Lightfoot, my assistthe battles and skirmishes of that ant adjutant general of the grand ruary 3, 1865, at Salkehatchie when Clernand, who raised the Kentucky the division on foot waded over a brigade, and Col. James Dunlap, his mile in the ice cold water from two great quartermaster; Col. Charles H. to four feet deep, and Lieut. Woods Fox of the 101st Illinois, Capt. was in charge of the skirmish line James H. Kellogg, Major Edward that engaged the enemy on the op- McConnell, Capt. Augustus Catlin, posite bank. For his part in this Capt. James Burnett and Capt. engagement Lieut. Woods received Alexander Smith, all of them splen-

WRITES OF LIFE IN

LANDS FAR AWAY

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feet long. The pack is placed on end on the shoulder of the bearer, who would waddle along with it across the street to the warehouse and up a good flight of stairs and how he kept the tall, inconvenient load from falling was a mystery, so I decided o investigate the load and see what it was and found it one of the most nuts, and a big boat load of them. | residents of Morgan county.

crates, as we would, they take bamboo slats and make a cylinder about a foot in diameter and lay the swine in that and then he can be borne on the shoulder of a coolie or on carts drawn by the men.

A native sawmill attracted my attention in particular. Several men er, but it was after a laborious fashlog is first squared with broad axes marks are made indicating the thickwith hand saws the laborers wearily of large sticks of timber and how ney manage to get their lumber so by druggists egular and true is a wonder, but

I can say for the children in China that they are rather merry and light uniformly successful hsa OR- hearted, though not nearly so much

laughing and eyed us carlously and had we been able to use their language we might have had a pleasant visit with them Our stay in liengkeng has been

pleasant and we leave it with bappy

S W. N. CHOLS.

VISITED IN NORTH DAKOTA: W. D. McCormick of Grove street has returned from a ten days visit in Grand Forks, Devil's Lake Lakota and Larimore, North Dakota. While there he had the pleas common articles known to us and ure of meeting Sinclair Russel, yet you would never guess what it Charles Henry, Harry Craig, Jesse was, so I will tell you. It was pea- Henry and Caleb Warcup, former They transport hogs in a novel way | farm work is quite advanced in that which on the whole seemed rather part of the country. Mr. Craig is 200,000 Pounds of Wool which on the whole seemed rather part of the country. Mr. Craig is very much gratified with conditions stead of putting them in boxes or there and says it would take a great deal to get him to move back to Il-

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soon convinced them that we meant day at the home of F. M. Masters, them no harm and they came back three miles south of Lynnville.

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May 30, (Friday) — Presi-

dent's reception. May 31, (Sautrday) -- Acade- • my graduating exercises; ex-♦ hibits of fine arts and home ♦ economics; commencement re-

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mencement. June 5, (Thursday)-Passavant hospital graduation.
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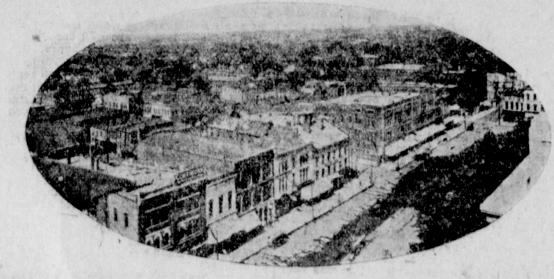
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WANTED-Surrey, must be in good condition and cheap. Address 27-4t

"100" care Journal. WANTED-To rent, house near car line, with good garden spot. Addrss "1000" care Journal.

WANTED-Carpets and rugs to clean by compressed air. No wear no tear, satisfaction guaranteed. Jacksonville Rug Mfg. Co., Edgmond street. Both phones.

WANTED-50 old feather beds to finish car load. Will pay highest cash price. Send postal. Illinois Feather Co., Gen. Del., Jacksonville, Ill. Ill. phone 1351. Will 30-6t

HELP WANTED

WANTED-An experienced saleslady for dry goods store. Address care Journal.

WANTED-Stripper at J. A. Erickson's cigar factory. E. Morgan.

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. Apply afternoons. 248 Webster avenue. 5-30-tf

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Amos Swain, Sinclair. Bell phone, Literberry, 1711. 27-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; all modern. 211 S. Fayette. 28-6t RENT-Convenient office rooms. Apply Knollenberg's cigar

room. Cherry flats. Apply Laning, 216 West State.

South. Diamond street. Bernard Gause. FOR RENT-Nice 3 room cottage, garden and barn, in Mound Heights,

6 blocks from car; \$6. Apply 61 E. North FOR RENT QUICK-Large house, Barn, fruit and five acres garden and pasture. 1053 Hardin avenue. Phone or write W. G. Pine, Narles

FOR RENT-To colored people, No 732 West Morton avenue, with garden and barn. Also four room half of No. 608 South West St. The Johnston Agency. 18-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Hay, wheat, rye, oat straw. Bell phone 782. 4-30-tf

FOR SALE-Timothy hay. Stansfield-Baldwin. III. phone 063. FOR SALE-50 incubator chickens

at 10c a piece. 652 S. Hardin. FOR SALE-Minnows, 1947 Lincoln avenue. Bell phone 656., III.

FOR SALE-High grade spider. W. W. Gillham. Call at Cherry's Kansas City-St. Louis local 9:40 am

FOR SALE-Peony and rose blossoms. Cheap at Nick Burke, 423 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE-Some choice seed corn, Reids Improved yellow dent. F. L. Hairgrove, Ill. phone 50-865.

FOR SALE-12-horse power gasoline engine. Can be seen running at any time. Address "Gasoline Engine," care Journal.

for land; also electric fan and bicycle. Ill. Drug Store, N. Main. 23-6t

lizer in bulk or in 200 lb. bags.

Cocking Cement Co., Webster

avenue and Wabash railway. FOR SALE-Watkins remedies. . Liniments, salve, healing powders, louse killer, stock remedies. Ev-

5-11-1: FOR SALE-Cheap if taken at once, two lots in Mound Height, 6 and Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. 7 in block 4. An ideal place to

FOR SALE-Notions and a few groceries, cheap. 612 E. North. 7-tf

FOR SALE-Soda fountain, ice box, Climax scales, safe, cheese cover, medicine case, two horses, chicken wagon, spring wagon, gasoline lamp and cart. Apply 612 E.

INE FARMS TO EXCHANGE-I have for sale some very fine farms on which exchanges can be had if you have good property or business, describe and price what you have. Charley Lane, Macomb, III.

Also a splendid building lot adjoining. In order to settle the undivided estate of the late Anna I. Myers. Inquire of Harry B. Myers or Herman Weber. 14-tf

FOR SALE-Farm lands in Coal Creek drainage and levee district. Schuyler county, Illinois We will sell one thousand acres of our lands in tracts to suit purchasers. With or without buildings. This land is all under cultivation and thoroughly drained. Address Christie & Lowe, owners, Beards-1 -1-2m town, Illinois.

good home of 80 acres of fine 1914. For particulars inquire of 122 Hardin avenue. Mrs. H. Streuter, 128 Oak street, also Frank Garland's store. 23-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY to lend always. The Johnston Agency. FOR AUTO Livery Service call

Grand Cafe. III. phone 1255. 6-tf

CITY and county auto service. Reasonable prices. Phone Newman's in the latter.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$20,-000 on good real estate. Hodgson & Ledford, Ayers block. 25-6t CALL SUITER when you want a

4-9-13 TRUNKS, bags, suit cases, cheap at Harney's The Leather Goods Man.

baggage man. Phones 108.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened by special machinery. E. R. 5-2-1m Electric Co. ON WAH-The A-1 laundry. 112 N. East street. Family washing 5c

lb. The best of laundry work. Erie ..

THE EIG TROTTING Stallion Jay 307 South Mauvaisterre street.

Illinois phone 189. 3-tf WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- Norfolk & Western

E Court st. 4-1-tf account of other interests de- Wabash manding his entire attention. Call Western Union >... in person at The Johnston Agency.

LOST AND FOUND.

JACKSONVILLE TIME CARD.

Chicago & Alton-North Bound-Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., ar. .11:15 am Chicago- Ltd., ex-Sun. dept.12:30 pm Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru to Chicago 6:20 am news and covering of shorts. May, Peoria-Bloomington Acc... 5:08 pm \$1.014; July, 994c; Septemper, From St. Louis 9:15 pm 98 9-16c. Chicago "Red Hummer". 1:58 am Corn

South and West Bound-St. Louis Accom., daily ... 6:00 am St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 3:45 pm Kansas City Express..... 8:45 pm Wabash.

East Bound-No. 72, local freight, ex-Sun 11:17 am No. 50, Springfield Accom.. 6:22 pm No. 2, daily 8:23 pm No. 28, daily 1:48 am o. 4, daily 8:28 am Nos. 2, 3, 4, 9, 15 and 28 will not No. 4, daily

stop at Jacksonville Junction. West Bound-No. 9, daily 2:02 pm No. 73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:19 am 15, daily 5:15 pm No. 51, Hannibal Accom. . 10:20 am

Burlington Route. North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. .11:22 am FOR SALE-Rock phosphate ferti- No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday. . 4:50 pm South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday., 6:55 am No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday.. 2:08 pm C., P. & St. L.

North Bound-No. 36, daily 7:40 am No. 38 daily 3:10 pm No. 38, Sunday only 6:00 pm erything in the medicine line. 400 Local freight 6:00 am South Bound-No. 37, daily 7:45 pm

Jacob Hindelang, of Chelsea, Mich. build. Ed M. Wallis, Roodhouse, was ill with stomach trouble and in such bad shape that he lived for \$1.00. Address Thomas M. Stub- used any medicine that cured in such from yesterday. July 4c higher, and blefield, Jacksonville, Ill., or Bell a short time as Chamberlain's Tab- September %c higher. lets." For sale by all dealers.

THE WORLD'S LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

STOCKS CONTINUE TO SHOW DEPRESSION

FOR SELLING FRISCO STOCK.

One Suggests Public Bids for the FOR SALE—At a bargain, a nine room brick house with barn all in good condition, 426 E. North Point.

(By Associated Press)

tant development today in the stock market which continued to show a steady. Pigs and lights, \$7.00@ degree of depression resulting from 8.75; mixed and butchers, \$8.65@ the St. Louis and San Francisco re- 8.75; good heavy, \$8.60@8.70. ceivership was the publication by company's \$126,650,000 Southern 7.65. Pacific stock. One of these plans is novel in the sense that it suggests public bids after the manner of a city bond offering. Judging from Hens the course of the Harriman issues Old roosters HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get a which were irregular in the early session but became feverish on pub- Guineas, each farm land near Ebenezer church, lication of these plans, traders and known as the Chris Probst home- the speculative public generally Turkeys stead, will be sold to settle estate seemed unable to grasp the impor-Possession to be given March tant significance of this latest move. Eggs Union Pacific rallied toward the close Butter . Executors. William Wilkinson, however, while Southern Pacific made a net loss of one point.

> dian Pacific was again prominent for Alfalfa hay, per bale 85c ward. its activity at receding prices. As Oat straw 45c

Amal. Copper Amer. Beet Sugar 271/2 Grocers pay: Amer. Cotton Oil 38% Spring chickens 11c holiday a year ago. Amer. Sugar 60% Eggs 15c bullish influence of wheat. There Amer. T. and T 129% Lard 12½c was much rural selling on an early Anaconda Mining Co 37½ Turnips 40c advance. Damage reports hardened Onions Apples Potatoes 65c Baltimore & Ohio 98 Brooklyn R. T 91% Jacksonville Creamery is paying for butter fat this week ... 27c Colorado Fuel and Iron 31 Colorado & Southern 28 Delaware & Hudson152% Denver & Rio Grande 16% E. CALDWELL & SON, scientific Great Northern Ore Ctfs 321/4 Mo. Pacific 32% National Lead

New York Central Both phones 174. Office at 219 Pullman Palace Car153 Rock Island Co 16% BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -Ener- Rock Island Co. pfd 29% getic young man with \$2,000 to Southern Pacific 95% invest can buy half interest in Southern Railway perous Jacksonville business, One U. S. Steel 604

New York Bonds. U. S. ref. 2s, registered100 U. S. ref. 2s, coupon100 U. St 3s, registered102% U. S. 3s, coupon 102% Panama 3s, coupon102%

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, May 29.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red, nominal; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.024 f. o. b. afloat:. Futures were firmer today on further bullish Kansas crop

Corn-Spot steady; export, 660 nominal f. o. b. afloat.

Oats-Spot quiet. NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

New York, May 29.—Raw sugar Muscovado, 2.80@2.83 steady; centrifugal, 3.30@3.33; molasses 2.55@2.58; refined steady. Coffee—July, 10.70; September, 10.90; spot quiet; Rio 7s, 114; San-

tos 4s, 13%c; mild quiet; Cordova, 14@17c nominal. Butter-Firm; creamery extras, 27%@28e; firsts, 27@27%e; seconds 26 @ 26%c; state dairy finest, 27. Cheese-Firm and unchanged.

Eggs-Irregular; fresh gathered dirties No. 1, 18@184c. New York, May 29 .- Prime mer-

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. cantile paper, 51/2 per cent Sterling exchange firm with ac tual business in bankers' bills at 4.82.05 for 60 day bills and at

4.86.45 for demand.

Commercial bills, 4.82%, Bar silver, .60. Money on call steady, 2% @ 3 per ent; ruling rate, 234; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2%. Time loans steady, 60 days 3% @ per cent; 90 days, 4; six months,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET, Minneapolis, Minn., May 29 .-Wheat entirely a weather market two months on lime-water and milk. Trade was inclined to even up op-FOR SALE-From high class par- He then began using Chamberlain; erations over holiday. Bullish rered Plymouth rock and Single Tablets. He says: "I am seventy-six ports from southwest caused modercomb white leghorns, eggs, 15 for years of age but never in my life ate strength. May closed unchanged

May opened 90%c; high,

low, 90%@90%c; closed, 90%c. July opened 914@92c; high, HIGH TEMPERATURES 92%; low, 91@91%c; closed, 91%c; September opened 92%@93c; high

93c; low, 921/2c; closed, 921/4c. Closing cash: No. 1 hard, 99%c; No. 1 northern, 92%@93%c; to ar-U. P. DIRECTORS PUBLISH PLANS rive, 92%@92%c; choice to arrive, DESPITE HEAVY REALIZING 93%c; No. 2 northern, 90%@91%c; No. 1 hard Montana, 92%@93%c.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Cattle-Receipts, 3,800; market steady Choice to fine steers, \$8.50@9.00 good to choice steers, \$7.50@8.50 dressed and butcher steers, \$5.75@ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@ New York, May 29.—The impor- 7.50; cows and heifers, \$5.00@8.50 Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market

ceivership was the publication by Sheep—Receipts, 4,600; market of the holiday tomorrow, the marthe Union Pacific directors of alternative plans for the disposal of the lings, \$5.25@6.75; lambs, \$7.00@

HOME MARKETS. Commission men pay:

Ducks Hay and Grain. Timothy hay, per bale

An Old School Dominie.

I examined the contents of the satch- with an erratic decline of 10c. el of a schoolboy of tender years the other day and found it to contain six- CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. teen books of study. The textbooks covered a wide curriculum, and the pe- Receipts, 20,000; market steady to rusal of them awakened in me sympa- 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$8.55@ feeling of thankfulness that my own \$8.35@8.67%; heavy, \$8.10@8.62%; schooldays had been passed in a more 8.30 stern if less strenuous age, when taws Cattle-Receipts, 3,500; market

were more in evidence than textbooks. steady to strong. Beeves, \$7.00@ I mentioned this subject to an old 8.90; Texas steers, \$6.65@7.50; highlander whose schooldays date away western steers, \$6.80@7.90; stockback to the "bungry forties," and he ers and feeders, \$5.75@8.00; cows trudged to school with a Bible in one \$7.50@11.00. 99% oxter and a peat for the schoolroom . 104% fire in the other. The Bible was the steady to 10c lower. Native, \$5.10 only book possessed by each of the scholars, and it had to serve for all purposes. As a reading book place names occurred which baffled alike the tongues of schoolmaster and pupils to pronounce. The master never was No. 4 white, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 57c; known to admit defeat, however, for, No. 3 yellow, 56%c; No. 4 yellow, recognizing that "discretion is the bet- 56c; No. 2 mixed, 57c; No. 3 mixed, a halting reader by observing sagely: 50%c. "Pass it on, my lad. Ye'll never be there."-Glasgow News.

They Both Wore Beards.

"It's a strain in bindery work not to make mistakes," a girl worker told Mary Van Kleeck, the author of "Women In the Bookbinding Trade." "A July book is easily spoiled. I know a girl September 91% that put a picture of Longfellow in a copy of 'As You Like It.' Nobody knew it until she looked in another girl's /book that had a picture of September584 Shakespeare. 'Well,' she said. 'that | doesn't look like the picture I pasted. He was a funny looking man, but not

as funny as that." The reader who has come to a full stop in the middle of a book or of a July magazine article because the "signatures" are mixed may be in no forgiving mood with the girl who doesn't July 11.12 11.07 11.10 know Longfellow's beard from Shakespeare's, but he may have some sympathy with the fatigue and monotony of factory work. Another girl put it tersely: "When you do one thing all day you lose the feeling in your fingers. You are likely to pick up two sheets at a time."

The Future of the Windmill. The great possibilities of the wind-

mill of the future, as outlined by scienand is now used not only to irrigate northern spring, 92@94c; No. tists, reads like a fairy tale. It will be millions of acres of desert land, but it northern spring, 90@92c. can be used to produce electric power. which can be stored away and kept for future use in lighting the house, cooking, heating and furnishing the water No. 2 yellow, 58 @ 58 %c; No. 3 yelsupply. Even the weekly washing and low, 57% @ 58c; No. 4 yellow, 57% ironing may be done by means of the | @57%c. windmill. Among other ideas suggested by scientists is the establishment @42c; No. 3 white, 39%@40c; No. along all the roads in the country of 4 white, 37@39c; standard, 41@ electrical windmill storage places where any one driving a motor car may stop, drop a coin in the slot, replenish the supply and keep on going. red. 96c@\$1.03; No. 3 red. 96c@ In fact, the possibilities of this latest \$1.02%; No. 4 red, 88@94c; No. 2 adaptation of the windmill are so great hard winter, 93@96c; No. 3 hard as to make an enumeration of the winter, 90%@96c; No. 4 hard winmany things for which it may be used | ter, 88@896. almost impossible.-London Opinion.

An Excellent Congh Medicine. The soothing and healing properies of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy make it especially valuable for coughs and colds. It is pleasant and safe to take and contains no narcotic. 90%c; For sale by all dealers.

HOIST WHEAT PRICES

MARKET MAKES ADVANCE.

Forecast For More Heat and Drought Today and Reports of High Winds Aid in Strengthening Wheat Market.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, May 29 .- Temperatures at 100 degrees today in southwestern Kansas hoisted the price of wheat. Despite heavy realizing on account % to %c net. In corn the outcome was the same as last night to 16c lower and for oats unchanged to 1400 4c off. Provisions finished irregular strung out from 10c decline to an 12c advance of 25c. Not only was it 6c hot and dry in Kansas but the fore-8c cast was for more heat and drought 15c tomorrow. There were also reports 5c of high winds in the dry section of 12c the state and of grasshopper damage 10c there and in western Oklahoma. 16c Wheat bears were further disturbed 18c by statements that the parched area seemed to be extending considerably. 75c Notice was taken too of reports that Eisewhere in the active list Cana- Clover hay, per bale 85c the Indiana crop was going back-

Disposition to curtail open risks in ed, however, that offerings on de-Railway returns for April ranged Chick feed\$1.55 clines were being absorbed by strong interests. This fact helped rally the

> Cracked corn\$1.40 flour today equalled 630,000 bush73% Coarse corn meal\$1.40 els. Primary receipts of wheat were 469,000 bushels compared with a

> > oats, notwithstanding liberal hedging sales. Buying of a million pounds of July ribs presumably for stock yards' ac-

In corn, fine weather offset the

count made most of the provision list firm. May pork was the chief exception

Chicago, May 29.—Close—Hogs: rough, \$8.10 @ 8.25; pigs, \$6.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; market

@5.75; western, \$5.25@5.85; yearlings, \$5.80 @ 6.40; lambs, native, \$5.65@7.50; western, \$5.65@7.55.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET.

Peoria, May 29 .- Corn %c lower;

Oats-Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 white, 394c; standard, 38%@39c;

No. 3 white, 381/20; No. 4 white,

By Jas. E. Bennett & Co. Wheat- High Low May \$.924 \$.91 \$.91% .911% .90% Corn-May57% .57% 57% Oats-.42% May 421/4 .42 July38% .381/4 .38% September38% .38 .37% Pork-May 20.75 20.50 20.5020.27% 20.15 20.20 Lard-May 11.20 11.15 11.15 September . . . 11.20 11.17% 11.17% Ribs-May 12.77% 12.50 12.75

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, May 29.-Wheat-No. red, \$1.05@1.08; No. 3 red, 95c@ \$1.02; No. 4 red, 85@95e; No. hard winter, 934@954c; No. 3 hard winter, 91@94c; No. 2 spring, 92@ 93c; No. 3 spring, 90@92c; No. northern spring, 93@95%c; No. Corn-No. 2, 58@58%c; No. 574@584c; No. 4, 574@574c; No.

July 11.82% 11.70 11.77%

September ...11.40 11.35 11.40

59@594c; No. 4 white, 58%@58%c; Oats-No. 2, 38c; No. 2 white, 41

white, 59%@59%c; No. 3 white,

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, May 29.-Wheat-No. 2

white, 59%c; No. 2 yellow, 58% @ 59c; No: 3 yellow, 58c. Oats-No. 2, 38@39c; No. 3, 374 @38c; No. 4, 361/2@37c; No. 2 white

Corn-No. 2, 59@59%c; No. 3, 584@585e; No. 2 white, 605e; No.

39%@40c; No. 3 white, 38%@39c; No. 4 white, 384@39c; standard, 394@394c.

Cast of acksonville Packing Co. and

During This Great Quit-Business Sale Your Choice of One Hundred Young Men's Suits at \$2.98

Notice

35 Extra salespeople have been employed for this Big Quit Business Sale to insure prompt and courteous attention to everybody. Sale opens Saturday, May 31, 9 a. m.

Ry. Fares Refunded

We will refund your Railroad Fare to Jacksonville within a radius of 3 0 miles with a purchase of \$25.00 or over any day of this Great Quit Business Sale. Remember this memorable sale opens Saturday, May 31, at 9 a. m. Come early and avo'd

\$9.98 for \$20 Suits

At \$9.98 for men's and young men's suits that can not be duplicated for less than \$20.00, in every wanted new spring and summer pattern, every suit absolutely pure wool and strictly hand tailored, silk or mohair lined. If you haven't bought your spring suit yet come to this great Quit Business Sale and look over these \$20,000

Sale Opens Saturday, May 31, at 9 A. M.

AT JACKSONVILLE.

Illinois Stock Exchange

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE

\$7.95 for \$18 Suits

At \$7.95 you will find the choicest, richest, rarest collection of the best \$18.00 suits, made by America's foremost clothing manufacturers in hundreds of pretty weaves and shades, in the new English or conservative models; every suit strictly hand tailored from the very finest

This store, one of Jacksonville's most reliable Clothiers and Outfitters, is to retire from business after an honorable merchandising career of over five years. The mammoth stock of new merchandise, consisting of men's, young men's and boys' clothing, furnishings, shoes' ladies' ready-to-wear apparel, etc., of every description, to be placed on sale Saturday, May 31, at 9 a. m., at prices that in many instances will be less than the actual cost of the raw material. This decision to quit business was arrived at by the out-of-town stockholders, who are dissatisfied with their investment here, very unexpectedly, and at a time when every shelf and counter is piled high with new summer merchandise from makers such as the Sincerity Brand and the Sumner System Clothing, Cluet and Silver Brand Shirts, Wilson Bros. Hosiery and Underwear, Stetson's and King-Bury Hats; in fact, every line is representative of the highest class makers in all America. Had we known that we would come to the conclusion to quit business so quickly we could have arranged to close out much easier, but now we can do the only thing left, that is to turn over our stock to the mercy of the buying public, beginning Saturday, May 31, at 9 a. m., at prices that will astound the most critical buyers. Never before have the people in Jacksonville and vicinity had such an opportunity as this Quit Business Sale. THINK WHAT THIS MEANS! A chance of a life time to save money on bright, snappy merchandise! A chance to buy your requirements for the entire spring and summer season at prices that mean 40 to 50c on the dollar of the actual value. Remember, the greatest of sales opens Saturday, May 21, at 9 a. m. MARK THE DATE! MARK IT WELL! Doors swing open promptly at 9 a. m. Be on hand early, hold your place at the door.

Illinois Stock Exchange Going Out of Business—The Big Quality Store to Distribute Its Entire Stock at Prices That Mean 33c, 40c and 50c on the Dollar!

CLOSED. The store is closed today and no one allowed in the building. A big force of help is now busy marking down and arranging stock for the big sale beginning Saturday, May 31, at 9 a. m., rain or shine.

REMEMBER, this sale is positively a ten day closing out sale, at the end of which time any of this stock then remaining will be shipped to auction rooms in Peoria to be disposed of there. Come one, come all, and attend this the greatest closing out sale here in many years.

SPECIAL NOTICE. As this is absolutely a bonafide going out of business sale we would ask the public to come as early as possible as the lots sold cannot be replaced, so come early for the best selections.

This Great Mountain of High Class Merchandise Must be Turned Into Cash in a Hurry! Read! Read!

) Men's Fine Shirts. 50 dozen Fine Shirts, worth up to 65c will be placed on sale, while they last, at

26c

Children's Rompers 50c values, your choice during this Quit Business Sale Price

19c

Dressing Sacques For misses and ladies worth up to 29c, Quit Business Sale Price

9c

Children's Underwear 25 dozen vests for children, regular 25c sellers at the mercy of the publie for

5c

Men's and Boys' Caps Worth up to 75c, for this big selling out event your choice of one big

19c

Men's Collars. One lot of assorted collars worth up to 15c. choice while they last at

lc

Men's Ties. Beautiful Bulgarian patterns, absolutely new, come and carry away as many as you want at

15c

Fine 40c Underwear Shirts and drawers to match while they last, Sale Price

19c

Children's 50c Har's Choice during this great Quit Business Sale

Children's Stockings

17c

Regular 10c values now priced for this sale

Ladies' 15c Hose While 50 dozen last, come early for them

7c

\$2.00 Shoes 98c Men's heavy solid leather work shoes that we formerly sold up \$2.00, Quit Business Sale Price, the pair

98c

High Grade Ladies' Ready- Muslin Underwear for Ladies to-wear Apparel at the Greatest Balgain Prices Ever Heard of in the Business Annals of Jacksonville.

Dress Skirts for Woman and Misses, of cheviot, serge, panama, etc., a large assortment of pretty colors, also black, regular \$3.00 to \$4.00 skirts. Out they go in this great \$1.69 Quit Business Sale, priced at \$1.35 to

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, made of novelty mixtures, serges, panamas and black French voiles, 150 strictly highest quality skirts in the lot, all the new and dressy skirts actually worth \$8.00 and \$10.00, for Quit \$3.98 Sale priced at

Women's Spring Suits in whipcords and novelty mixtures. They are in strictly man-tailored and trimmed styles, with satin collars and braiding. Are very prominent. Coats are lined with silk peau de cygne. The skirts are in high girdle effect. Regular \$18.00 and \$20.00 quality. Quit Business Sale Price in two lots \$11.98 and

Semi-Tailored French Serge Dresses, trimmed in braiding. Large sailor collar or pointed effects, others come trimmed in the new macrame lace. Al sizes. Vaues up to \$10.00. Quit Business Sale Price

New Spring Tail^ored and Fancy Coats, values up to \$10.00. These coats are beautifully trimmed, or plain , colors tan and navy all sizes. Quit Pusiness Sale \$4.98 Price

Women's Finest Suits, in Balkan bouse, cutaway, belted and plain tailored effects. Smart garments. In Bedford cord, eponge, serge, fancy ratine and the magpie effect so prominent this year, hairlines, block checks, shepherd checks, stripes, etc. Black, blue, brown, leather and gray colors. Also lined with plain or brocaded peau de Values in this lot up to cygne. \$30.00. Come and make your selection early. Quit \$9.98

Business Sale Price ... Children's Dresses in all the newet patterns and styles, worth from 75c to \$2.00. Come early and carry these few dresses away at 39c to

Prices Bow Their Heads on Dresses and Kimonos for this Big Selling Event.

Dresses, Tea Jackets, Kimonos, Etc., in a big assortment of patterns, made of calico, percales and fleeced goods, values up to \$2.00; they go ness Sale39c and 48c

Dresses of Percales, Ginghams, Etc., light or dark shades, plain Bulgarian trimming, extra well made, at98c and Misses

Night Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Etc. Of excellent cambric and nainsook materials, all have embroidery and lace trimmed yokes, some run with ribbon, 75 cent val-

A Large Assortment of Cambric and Nainsook Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Etc., trimmed with real lace yokes, fine shadow and fancy laces, dainty ribbons, etc. Quit Business Sale Price....69c

Extra Quality Nainsook Night Gowns, Petticoats, Slips, Corset Covers, Etc., beautifuly trimmed with fine embroidery and laces, with values up to \$2.50. Quit Business Sale Price

For Those Who Want the Finest we call attention to our specially selected high grade Princess Slips, Gowns, Petticoats, Etc., perfect fit yokes trimmed with wide embroidery insertion and lace beading and silk ribbon run, bottom ruffle trimmed with wide embroidery. Regular values up to \$5. Quit \$1.69

Men's Underwear at Very Sharp Reductions

Spring and Summer Underwear Just When You Need Your New Supply, at the Greatest Saving of the Age. Men's Balbriggan Underwear,

good 39c value, Men's Mesh Union Suits \$1.00 value. now Men's 75c Fine Underwear, Quit Business Sale Price Women's Fine White Lisle, low

neck and sleeveless, knee length,

lace trimmed or, cuff style, union suits, all sizes, 75c elsewhere. Quit Business Sale Price Men's ribbed lisle finish, short sleeve, knee length union suits, all sizes, 75c grades, Quit Business Sale

Union Suits for Men, in all sizes This is the regular \$1.00 quality and cannot be bought for less anywhere Quit Business Sale

Men's Genuine Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, to match, regular 65c quality, Quit Business Sale Price per garment Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits for 98c

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, all

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, colors light blue, pink, heliotrope, value Our Entire Stock of Ladies' and Misses' Hats, Worth \$5 to \$7.50, go on Sale Saturday Morning at 9 o'clock. Priced at \$1.39 to \$2.65.

An Immense Assortment of Trimmed Hats, that will attract the attention of the women who appreciate fine millinery, are these made of hemp. The trimmings are ribbons, flowers and imported malines, fancy ostrich plumes in black and all desirable colors. These hats are sold everywhere else regularly up to \$7.50. Quit Busi-Price \$2.65

This sale affords an exceptional opportunity for you to select three attractive hats for less than the regular price of one hat. This is a wonderful collection of hats and there are no two hats alike. All this season's styles that are most popular are included in the lot. They are very beautiful in every respect, so much so that we cannot describe them in detail in this space, you must see them to appreciate the great bargains. There are values up to \$7.50 at the Quit Business Sale

Just aWord About Our Stock of Men's Hats

for

Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, good styles, worth up to \$2.00, in this Quit Business Sale priced

Men's Pioneer and M. S. Brands, famous over this entire vicinity for fine quality. Nuff sed. Come and pick your choice at a great reduction. Quit Business Sale \$1.39

Men's King Special Hats, always retailed here at \$3.00; Quit \$1.69 Business Sale Price Men's Kingsbury and John B. Stetson Hats, regular retail price \$3.50

to \$3.90, Quit Business **\$1 98** Men's and Boys' 50c Caps, an entire lot to select from, Quit Rusiness Sale Price......7c Men's Stylish 65c and 75c Caps

now priced for this Great 35c Men's Auto Caps, retailed 45c \$1.00 Straw Hats now \$2.00 Straw Hats now \$3.00 and \$3.50 Straw Hats now

priced for the Quit Busi- \$1.19 ness Sale Men's Imported Panama Fine Hats worth up to \$3.50, just in from the manufacturers, now

Men's New Summer Weight Flannel Hats, worth up to \$1.00, 43c here now for Men's Crusher Light Weight Wool aHst, while 15 doen last

your choice for

SHOES! SHOES!

A World of Bargains in Our Shoe Department. Greatest Place to Save Money.

300 pairs Men's Oxfords, all sizes patent leather, velour and gun metal. Actual \$3.00 values. During this great sale you will find these fine low shoes on our bargain counter at way below the actual cost of the leather. Come early and take your choice in this Quit Business sale at 98c

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50, patent colt skin, gun metal, calf, vici, button, lace and bluchers, Gibsizes, your choice in this Quit Business Sale

Men's Single and Double Sole Lace and Blucher Shoes, London cap extension soles, positively guaranteed solid leather, worth \$2.50, Price \$1.39

Men's Box Calf Blucher. This is western made shoe, made from western leather. We do not believe there is a better made shoe on the market for \$3.00. Only 20 pairs in stock. While they last, Quit Business Sale \$1.89 Price

Men's Gun Metal, Velour and Vici Kid Shoes. A mighty good lot of shoes. Heavy half, double sole and welt, large perforation on the vamp and tip, with medium military heels. Just such shoes that will satisfy men who desire shoes made with a heavy sole for hard service. These shoes are \$3.50 Specials. Your choice now at the Quit

We offer the entire stock of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes and Oxfords, in all leathers, patent colt, vici kid, gun metal, all the late shapes and lasts, they all go in this great \$2.98

Business Sale

Boys' and Little Fellows' Suits at Unheard of Low Prices 100 Children's Suits. Cassimeres

and cheviots, have sold up to \$2,50. Sale price at 93c Boys' Two-piece Suits, good patterns, worth up to \$2.50, some with knickerbocker trousers, others plain. Quit Business Sale \$1.39

Boys' Double Breasted Stylish Suits with knickerbocker pants, cassimeres, worsteds and Scotch, all quality, and have retailed for now\$1.69 to \$1.98

price

Boys' Fine All Wool Worsted Suits, the finest makers in America are here represented, blue serges and handsome silk mixtures, all sies, knickerbocker trousers, while

1500 Men's and Young Men's Suits All go at Half and Less in the Great Quit Business Sale. We Direct Particular Attention to the Remarkable Low Prices on Men's and Young Men's Suits.

At \$6.95 we will show you suits that are strictly all wool, cut in the latest styles in all the new spring and summer patterns. Suits that never sold for less than \$15.00 here or anywhere else, sizes to fit all. Come to the great Quit Business Sale and carry away these \$15 \$6.95 suits at

At \$13.95 for suits for men and young men that are extremely smart in the very stunning new fabrics. They are just the very finest clothes that can be found anywhere for \$25. Necessity knows no mercy, every suit in the house must be sold, so come to this great Quit Business Sale and pick your choice of any \$13.95

Men's Trousers at Greatest Reduction Ever Heralded 3,000 Pairs of Men's Fine Pants at

Cut Prices. \$1.50 Pants at 89c. Good quality worsted pants, all sizes, were considered a great bargain at \$1.50. Watch ness Sale priced at 89c

\$2.50 Pants at \$1.48. Same as above, only better material and finish, were \$2.50, at this great Quit Business Sale while they \$1.39 \$3.50 Trousers at \$1.98. Men's

trousers in all wool cassimeres, tweed, cheviot, etc., fine fitting trousers which were sold at \$3.50, will be sold at this great Quit \$1.98 Business Sale at \$5, \$6 and \$7 Trousers. Distinct

designs and excellently tailcred trousers, made of guaranteed imported woolens, none were less than \$5 and up to \$7. Your choice while they last at the Quit Business Sale to \$3.39

Men's Fine Shirts at Greatest Saving Ever Our Skirt Department is certainly

one of the best and cleanest in the state and the brands comprise the very best skirts on the market. Thousands of high grade skirts thrown in the Bargain Bins at the lowest price ever known. Come and be convinced.

Men's Fine Dress Shirts, all sizes a dandy range of patterns, retailed here at 69c, Quit Business Sale Price Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, best

patterns, practically all coat styles, Quit Business Sale Price Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, new-

est spring patterns, madras and silk mixtures, made of the finest goods, Quit Business Sale Price \$1.39

the Quit Business Sale Men's Vests All sizes in fine cheviot

Pearl Trimmed Belts

Formerly sold for \$1.00,

39c

Ladies' Gauze Vests

The 10c grade priced for

and worsted men's vests for the Big Closing Out Sale priced at

25c Men's Fancy Hose Good quality double heel and toe, formerly sold and considered a good value at 20c. Quit Busi-

7c

ness Sale Price

Boys' Knee Pants Absolutely all wool, worth up to 50c, now

16c

Men's 50c and 75c. Suspenders.

Finest suspenders on the market, while 100 dozen last your choice

33c

Men's White Handkerchiefs Hemstitched regular 10c handkerchiefs for and during this great sale choice at

\$1.00 Shirt Waists New styles, some slightly soiled, while this lot lasts your choice

27c

Red and Blue Handkerchiefs The 10c kind, take as

Sale Price of

2c

many as you want at the

Boys Caps About 5 dozen boys' fine caps, formerly retailed from 25c to 5c, sale

5c

Men's Fine Suspenders Worth up to 25c, for quick selling out now

25c Boston Garters 15c Boston Garters in all colors, sell the world over for 25c, now at the Quit Business Sale

15c

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A true, narmless, perfect facial treatment. A sweet dainty preparation that clears and beautifies the skin. Softens and whitens. Easy to apply, clean, not sticky.

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Your Plumbing

Equipment is important. Upon its efficiency may depend the health of your household. Insure the dependability of your equipment by seeking the aid careful and experienced Our service in workmanship and system deis modern and efficient.

C. Schureman E. State. Both Phones 266 MORTUARY

Mrs. E. E. Lushbaugh, 715 East State street, received a message Thursday morning announcing that the body of her cousin, Hugh I. Brown, had been found in the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

Union Sand company of St. Louis and was working on a dredge boat at the foot of Monroe street and it is thought he fell from the boat into! Illinois Steel Bridge company.

nue, St. Louis.

death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gelo. Thursday at her home in Curran, and one daughter Leona. Mrs. desire for its welfare and his home Brown and children will attend the funeral services which will be announced later.

Trimble. o'clock at the Home Sanitarium on of whom reside near Lowder exc West Morgan street. The deceased was born in Clarksville, Mo., in 1864 and has been a resident of Jacksonville for the past twenty-five years He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one sister.

The remains were taken to the Gillham undertaking establishment Funeral services will be held from he residence, 408 Marion street, and omplete ararngements wil be anounced later.

Cream Separators. See the Simmons self-balancing cream separator at Gay's Reliable Hardware.

INCREASE OF I. W. C.

ENDOWMENT FUND. Announcement was made Thursday of an increase of \$4,000 in the endowment fund for the Woman's college. Dr. Harker and Dr. Hancomplete the fund by the specified ime, June 4. Fifteen thousand dolars is the amount yet to be raised. H. H. Taylor of Chicago is spendng the day in Jacksonville.

WILL MAKE WESTERN TREP.

PLAN CLASS DAY

Celebration at Class Meeting at the Home of Prof. J. G. Ames Thurs-

ILLINOIS COLLEGE SENIORS

Class day, the Senior class of and history, the presentation of suit- church. able gifts to the Juniors and the The exercises at the park open

Professor and Mrs. Ames outdid tion, congratulating them on their themselves in preparation for this good work. luncheon which was served on their pitable class officer, it was, as all Williams of Franklin, and Rev. J. agreed, a menu par excellence.

Genevieve Clark, the president of a communication from Dr. Edward Franklin Christian church, read from Scriptures. A special selection was class toward the alumni fund. After McCarty of this city, superintendent of the account of the choir and Rev. F. A. Genevieve Clark, the president of and Rev. James Teaney of the a discussion of this subject subscrip- McCarty of this city, superintendent tion papers were passed around of the Jacksonville district gave his which were signed by every member address on "Life's Cornerstones," one

Miss Genevieve Clark was named large audience. as class poet, John Widenham as college songs.

Mr. Brown was employed by the KAN BLOUSES JUST RECEIVED choir sang a verse from "Rock of AT HERMAN'S.

OBITUARY.

James Crouse was born near Jackthe river. The body had been in sonville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1847, and died the new church building completed the water a week, although the at his home near Lowder, Ill., May by October 1, and the total cost will company and friends of the young 25, 1913, after an illness of five be \$20,000. man made every effort to recover weeks, aged 65 years, 8 months and an imposing brick church and one the remains. He was 23 years of 19 days. He was united in marriage of which the members of the conage and formerly resided in this to Louisa C. Fox on Jan. 19, 1871. gregation have every reason to feel city where he was employed at the To this union were born eleven chil- proud. dren, four of whom preceded him in Funeral services are to be held death. He was converted at the this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the death of his oldest child, Oct. 18, Blomeker chapel, South Grand ave- 1874, and united with the Methodist church at Murrayville, Ill,. where his membership remained until he Mrs. W. I. Brown of Independence moved to the Lowder vicinity in avenue has received word of the 1892, since which time he has been a member of the Lowder M. E. Chapman, who died at 1 o'clock church and one of the trustees for a number of years. His interest in Ill. She is survived by her husband the church was shown by an earnest was always open for the reception and comfort of his pastors.

Those left to mourn his departure Henry (Trimble, aged 48 years, died Thursday afternoon at 5:30 two daughters, Elsie and Bessie, all Louis; also four brothers and two and southern Illinois make it almost sisters, George of Murrayville, Ill., certain that the farmers are facing John and Thomas of Jacksonville, the most serious outbreak of chinch Ill., Charles of Farmersville, Ill., bugs ever known to that territory. Mrs. Jennie Fox of Jacksonville, IH.,

> This saint of God his conflict past, And life's long battle won at last; No more he needs the shield or sword,

He casts them down before his Lord; Oh happy saint forever blest At Jesus' feet how safe his rest.

This saint of God, his wanderings done,

No more his weary course he runs; ther are hard at work trying to No more he faints, no more he falls, No foes oppress, no foes appall, Oh happy saint forever blest In that home, how sweet his rest."

Tuesday morning, May 27, at 8:45 which are effective in keeping them Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Schemerhorn a. m. by the Rev. Chris Galiener of out. ill leave for the west Sunday to be Springfield, Ill. The remains were one until August 1. They will go then taken to Sinclair, where intero California fist, and then to Ta- ment was made in Hebron cemetery, oma to visit their son Frank. They where grave services were conducted have planned a trip including many by the Rev. Mr. Cusic of Jacksonville other points of interest in the west. and Rev. Mr. Wunderlick of Virden.

Floreth's Trimmed Hat

25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Reduction

on any Trimmed Hat in our house, black or colored, comprising every new shape, every new braid, every new kind of trimming that has been brought out this season.

Also please remember every hat we show or sell you is one of our own production, made in our own work room by experienced trimmers, assures you of harmless styles that are the very latest.



A Big Reduction

at this season of the year is a very rare opportunity, at the same time gives every woman purchasing a hat now a long summer season's wear for very little money. Come early this week. More than 500 hats to choose

FLORETH'S

M. E. CHURCH CORNER STONE

Participants Elected for Historic Address Made by Rev. F. A. McCarty of This City-Pastor Conducts Ceremony.

With elaborate ceremony the cor-Illinois college has decided, will be nerstone of the new Methodist Episrevived this year with all its historic copal church at Franklin was laid significance. Tuesday, June 10 at Thursday afternoon in the presence 10:00 a. m. is the time set for this of a large gathering. The program celebration which will include the was held in the Franklin park, after reading of the class poem, prophecy which the stone was laid at the

planting of the ivy accompanied by with hymn after which Alex Van a genuine old time ivy oration. The Winkle, one of the oldest living memelection of the participants to this bers of the church, lead in prayer. event as well as a discussion of the M. B. Keplinger, secretary of the relation of the class of 1913 to the building committee read letters from Alumni fund took place at the home Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Hamel, wives of of Prof. J. G. Ames Thursday even- former pastors, and from Rev. M. M. ing at a business meeting of the Want who was pastor of the church class following a delightful 7 o'clock from 1897 to 1900. These letters were to the members of the congrega-

After the singing of a hymn the commodius south veranda. Although ritual prayer was read by Rev. Hy it might be presumtuous to call it S. Alkire, pastor of Brooklyn M. E. the best ever given by this most hos- church of this city, and Rev. Mr. W. Kettle, pastor of the Franklin Announcement was made by Miss circuit, read from the 132 Psalm, that was highly appreciated by the

The remainder of the ceremonies historian and Hume Whitacre as tro-phet. Miss Marion Taylor will have Mr. Keplnger read the list of archarge of the presentation to the ticles that were placed in a box put juniors and Warren E. Hall will be in the cornerstone by John M. Burch the chorister of the occasion. The chairman of the building committee. Ivy oration will be delivered by Roscoe Linder. The planting of the stone was then conducted by Rev. ivy will be immediately preceded by Peter Kittel, pastor of the church the uniting of all present in singing and the rock was put in place by W. Buckingham, the architect, E. E. Wells and John Vasconcellos, ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF BAL- two of the contractors, while the Ages." After the doxology benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. A. McCarty.

Those in charge expect to have

Waverly attended and as the ceremonies were not concluded until 4:30 o'clock, two automobiles were furnished to bring the Jacksonville people home. Among those who attended were Mrs. Kitner and Robert Seymour, who reside near Franklin and John R. Bonds, whose father assisted in hewing the sills for the church fifty-two years ago.

Ripley Spring Water. Ehnie's. CHINCH BUGS HERE.

Outlook Indicates Serious Damage-State Entomologist Gives Methods of Control.

conditions in central The number of bugs that went in-

Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Bayfield, to winter headquarters last fall was Wis., and seven granddaughters, be- much larger than that of the previside other relatives and a host of ous fall. The dry mild winter enabled fully 80 per cent to pass through the winter successfully, and now enormous numbers have made their way into the wheat, rye and oats fields, and it is almost certain that the number of young bugs which develop in these fields will be enormous. At harvest time these bugs will be near maturity, and the ripening of the grain will deprive them of the green succulent food necessary to their existence and they will migrate to the nearest fields

that may provide them sustenance. Corn Fields Endangered. Any field of corn adjacent to an infested wheat, oats, or rye field will be attacked at harvest time unless The funeral services were con- a prompt and vigorous effort is made ducted at the Lowder M. E. church, to put in operation the methods

> Farmers should examine their wheat fields and see if they are infested with the bugs. If the fields are infested the pest can be successfully and cheaply controlled by the use of barriers of road oil with post hole traps, around wheat fields at harvest time; of if they infest corn early, they can be killed by spraying with certain kinds of laundry soap. The best results can be obtained only by the co-operation of all farmers of a community.

Road Oil Barrier.

The efficiency of the road oil barrier has been demonstrated by Dr. Forbes and his assistants. The most satisfactory results, considering both cost and protection have been obtained from the line made of No. 7 road oil. This material when properly applied, caught all the crawling ougs and was easy to maintain. It has been fully demonstrated that by means of the road oil line, with traps and the soap spray, chinch bugs from what ever source can be rendered

State Will Help. A speaker with practical field experience in the most recent and successful methods of fighting the chinch bug will be furnished free to farmers' meetings to discuss this problem. For this assistance or a circular containing full information as to the best methods to use in controlling the chinch bug, apply to Dr. Sephen A. Forbes, state entomolo-

gist, Urbana, Ill. Force Migration. If the bugs are allowed to remain in the small grain fields until they mature they can fly over the barrier and can not be controlled. After harvest, infested fields should be disked to destroy all food for bugs and force them to migrate and be trapped in the barriers before they are able to fly-H. A. McKeene, sec-

retary, Illinois Farmers' Institute.

MONTGOMERY & DEPPE'S

Annual Wash Goods Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

(New Place, No. 5 West Side Square). The two things that make this sale of more than ordinary interest are the facts that in moving into our new room we were practically closed out of all wash goods; this taken in connection with the fact that jobbing houses held their clearing sales at this time, enable us to offer the entire line throughout at about the manufacturers' cost of production.

Ratine

Ratines are by far the scarcest of the season's productions of cloths and the most in de-You will find them here in all the choice shades of pink, tan and blue, very much unnderpriced at 25c, 40c and 75c.

Crepe

Crepes for dresses and kimonos are now in demand and the variety in the selection and the values shown will surely interest you. Crepes for kimonos are her for 10c, 15c and

Crepes for dresses are prices at 20c and 25c.

Lawns

One case of lawns, the kind that under ordinary circumstances would retail for 8 1-3c, are

Organdies and Dimities

A beautiful selection of new patterns. While they last they are 15c the yard.

Extra Values In the Garment Section

20 dozen Porch Dresses, our best makes, percales and ginghams. Sale price \$1.00. 50 Suits in all the best cloths and makes for this sale \$10.00.

All cloaks reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 price. New Balkan Linen Suits for \$5.00.

Items of Additional Interest

One case of ladies' Silk Hose, blacks and colors, seconds of the 50c kind, are on sale now

50 pieces of Long Cloth, 10 yards to the piece and the piece for \$1.00. 1,000 yards of Advertiser Bleached Muslin,

10 yards for 75c. 5 pieces of A. C. A. Ticking for 15c the yard. 10 pieces of a fair bleached muslin for

100 Umbrellas, values, \$1.50, for this sale \$1.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

MONTGOMERY & DEPPE

PORCH SCREENS

The season is here when Porch Screens are a comfort, adding to the home a cool outdoor living room. We have them at the following prices:

			en 6x8 feet at	
"	"	"	8x8 feet at	\$2 00
"	"	"	10x8 feet at	\$3.00
Vudor's	Screen	ns 4x7	feet at	\$2.25
"	٠.	6x7	feet at	\$3.25
"	"	8x7	feet at	\$4.25
"	16	10x7	feet at	\$5.50

JOHNSON, HACKETT & GUTHRIE

YOUR PHONE LEADS TO OUR STORE. CALL UP 309

----- HILLERBY'S

Saturday Night Sale! 7 to 9 0'clock MEN'S SOX, Black, Grey, Tan aud 2 Pairs for 25c

They are very special value, good enough for 25c a pair, but we want to get them on your feet. Supply your needs. Remember the date. See window.

LINWEAVE!

of every kind-plain, figured, striped and combinations. It washes like linen. Don't do without LINWEAVE. It's in a class by itself. 15c to 75c per yard.

Killarney Poplins---All Colors

Just like satin --- 25c per yard. Colored Linens for costumes, Crashes for suits in twills and plain.

REMNANTS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS less than cost. Our big curtain material sales make lots of small ends. They are on sale at a fraction of their value. 89c Yd-- 40 inch White Voile | 89c Doz-Mercerized Napkins. Flouncing. Regular | 89c Doz-Mercerized Napkins. Special; size 20x20; hemmed ready for use. Value \$1.25 doz.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SALES

are well patronized. Something of value every Saturday night on sale from 7 to 9. There's no telling what will be next; but it must be something useful and something away below the price.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

PERFERENCES PERFERENCES PERFE

Dressy Footwear Styles



The season is now on when you want your feet to look neat and attractive. Commencement events and socials will be on with a rush now. It means your feet will be on dress parade. Perhaps you have realized this and are prepared; if not, we call your attention to our large assortments awaiting your inspection.



We are showing some very choice styles in dress slippers in a variety of materials and leathers, such as satins, suedes, bucks, patents and dulls. They are selling nicely, our dressy styles, because they are just what is wanted. Let us fit you now for graduation and social events. Prices \$2.50 to \$4.00.

For men we have dress pumps in patents and dulls. They are right for dress.

We Repair Shoes

Our department is equipped

Barefoot Sandals

We have a large assortment, all

ISSUES ORDER REGARDING THE OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Adjutant General Dickson Directs National Guard to Co-Operate With Others in Services.

propriate services for Memorial day.

general concludes: "In appreciation, it is directed the rest of the members. that all organizations of the Illinois

guard and Illinois naval reserve co-operate with patriotic organizations in arranging appropriate services for this day of consecrated "All military and naval organiza-

tions of the state are hereby grantand equipped on this occasion. "The national flag will be dis- Shelbyville, Ill.

played at half mast on all armories and half mast on all vessels, from sunrise until midday. At nood the flag will be hoisted and remain un-

VISIT THE OLD CEMETERY. Quite a few of us have relatives or friends buried in some country cemetery. Take them a few flowers in one of Cherry's easy riding vehicles today.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL.

have returned from Mendota where ing in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ham-Mrs. Swarthout's brother, Wilson forty-five present and the afternoon Bryant. Mr. Bryant was part man- was very delightfully spent. Music sale which begins sat. WILL ager and owner of the Wohler Bot- was a part of the program and Miss SALE WHICH BEGINS SAT. WILL tling and Ice Cream Company of Sue Fox gave a number of readings Mendota and was accidently kiled that were highly appreciated. At by the explosion of a gas tank at the close of the afternoon refresh-his place of business. He was 24 ments were served. years of age and was married last October. He is survived by his wife, his parenst, three brother and two

Funeral services were held at Mendota and the remains were taken ty circuit court with Judge Creighto Paw Paw where funeral services ton on the bench. were held at the residence of his Paw Paw cemetery.

ELECT BASKETBALL OFFICERS, to note were signed and for this At a meeting held Thursday afternoon John Groves was elected cap- of the case. tain and Donald Butler manager of the Routt College basketball team for the coming season. Alexander, the retiring captain, graduates this sacred purposes, to especially reyear and Donovan, last year's man- member loved ones. Arrange for a ager has retired from the game af- vehicle that day and take flowers to ter a very successful season as man- the cemetery. Cherry's Livery.

TO OIL NEW BERLIN STREETS. All citizens liable to the poll tax Thursday where he secured a con- due and payable now.

hostess at a "berry pie" Wednesday afternoon, given at her home, Eagles Nest, north of the city, for the mem-Captain L. P. Owen of Company bers of her Sunday school class. B., I. N. G., has received a general Games suitable to the occasion were order from Adjutant General Frank played, and in the leaf contest Mrs. S. Dickson, which directs that all James Middleton won the prize. organizations of national guard Strawberries served in four different co-operate with patriotic ways comprised the luncheon. The organizations in arranging for ap- young ladies of this classs meet once a month in combined business and After speaking of the day and social meetings, each person being why it is observed the adjutant assigned at the beginning of the year one month to act as hostess for

A family gathering was held at the home of W. R. Brittenham, Fri- \$200,000 but the business has day, on account of Mr. Brittenham who will leave in a few days for a trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Mary Emig of Champaign, mother of Mrs. Brittenham is here for a visit and ed permission to parade fully armed Miss Ruth Brittenham has as her guest her cousin, Miss Mary Reid of

> Mrs. E. P. Kirby entertained in-Miami, Florida. The afternoon was and during the hours suitable re- of the company. freshments were served.

Mrs. G. W. Webster entertained the members of the Domestic Science Club, and a number of M. Swarthout Thursday afternoon, the occasion bewent to attend the funeral of mond of Pana. There were about

WAVERLY BANK CASE

The case of the First Nationl bank of Wayerly against Elam Davis is on trial in the Sangamon coun-

Relatives of Davis allege that he was not of sound mind at the time that reason are contesting the payment

"LEST WE FORGET."

Decoration day is set apart for

POLL TAX IS DUE. P. C. Maddox was in New Berlin are hereby notified that the same is You will

tract for oiling the streets of the help the work of the city by prompt business section of the town. Graham Crackers

The Famous Loose-Wiles Co.

Sunshine Graham Crackers 10 Cents Pound FOR THIS WEEK

Try a Pound With Your Next Order You Will Like Them

TAYLOR'S: GROCERY

A Good Place to Trade

Wholesale and Rotail for Looce-Wiles Bisduit Company We will close Friday at 1 p. m. for the remainder of the day on according to G. H. Hall, weather obaccount of Decoration Day.

Safe Position-Business is Developing in Splendid Shape.

An instrument was placed on cuit Clerk Pyatt showing that the Black. Illinois Steel Bridge Co., of this city has given a mortgage for \$80,-0.0.0 to the American Trust Co. of St. Louis on its property here and will issue bonds to that amount. The bonds are of the denomination of \$15000, bear six per cent and are payable in one, two, three, four and five years. The Illinois Steel Bridge Co., has a paid up capital of grown to such an extent and so much of an increase has been necessary in equipment that some debt had accrued. The money from the sale of the bonds will clear up every dollar of indebtedness and avenue. leave the company in excellent con-The business as before mentioned is growing steadily and larger equipment and more capital formally Thursday afternoon for are being constantly required. The Mrs. F. M. Doan who is here from great volume of business is handled largely through the Kansas City, spent in a delightful social manner St. Paul and Oklahoma City offices

bridge company, is a director of the tion to Jacksonville. American Trust Co., and the relationship thus existing brought about the loan. The bonds will be offered half in St. Louis and half in Jackfriends at her home in Murrayville sonville and will probably be taken up speedily. The Illinois State Trust Co., of East St. Louis is named as trustee under the mortgage.

CLOSE ILLINOIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Store Now Closed For the Purpose of Marking Stock-Ends Five Years of Business.

Beginning Saturday, the Illinois Stock Exchange will conduct a sale of the entire stock of merchandise The bank is suing to recover on of that establishment and the sale parents. Interment was made in the several notes held against Davis. will mark the close of five years successful business in Jacksonville for the firm

> When it first located in Jacksonville the firm opened a store on West State street, but after a time increased business demanded increased space and the store was moved to No. 13 west side square, its present location. During the five years a good business has been built up by the manager, Samuel Ettenson, and the salesmanager for the firm, Harry A. Frankel, who is here to take charge of the sale. The stock of merchandise carried by the firm contains complete lines of ladies' and men's ready-to-wear garments of high quality, which will be sold at remarkably low prices. The store is now closed for the purpose of marking down the goods and the sale will begin Saturday morning,

RECEIVE NO REJOINER.

Washington, May 29 .- Although the American reply to the Japanese protest against California land legislation was made ten days ago there has as yet been no rejoiner, formal or informal. The Japanese ambassador did not appear at the state department today "diplomatic Thursday" because he had not received from Tokio the Instructions necessary for the preparation of his

This delay, however, is not construed as an indication of any purpose on the part of the Japanese government to drop the negotia-It is known that extra ardinary pains have been taken to prepare a diplomatic communication to cover every point set out in the last note of Secretary Bryan.

HILLERBY'S DRY GOODS STORE, SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE WILL CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK TODAY FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.

WITH THE SICK. Mrs. E. N. Kitner is quite ill with typhoid fever at her home on East College avenue.

THE TEMPERATURES. server at Alexander, were: maxi-mum 90, minimum 60.

ILLINOISANS TO GET FEDERAL POSITIONS

IRVING SHUMAN WILL BE NAM-ED SUB-TREASURER IN CHI-

M. F. Dunlap's Name Withdrawn by Secretary Bryan, Who Will Urge His Appointment to a Diplomatic Post-Edward Hurley of Wheaton Likely to be Comptroller of Cur-

(Special to the Journal) Washington, D. C., May 29. Irvng Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., mentioned as a candidate for nomination as comptroller of the currency, s to be appointed assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, under an agreement reached here today. Senator Lewis went to the white house today ready to substitute for Mr. Shuman, Edward N. Hurley of Wheaton, Ill., who has the indorsement of nearly all the banks of Chicago for the comptrollership. It is stated Governor Dunne and Mayor Harrison will add their recommendations of Mr. Hurley if informed that the president will appoint an Illinois man. Secretary Bryan withdrew the

name of Milliard Fillmore Dunlap of Jacksonville, Ill., his candidate for the assistant treasurership at Chi-WILL FLOAT BOND ISSUE cago, and will urge Mr. Dunlap's appointment to a diplomatic post or one in the consular service later. Eighty Thousand Dollars Will Be This leaves the way open to the Borrowed to Place Concern in appointment of Mr. Shuman at Chi-

Henry M. Pindell of Peoria was urged today upon the president by Senator Lewis for appointment as chairman of the civil service comrecord Thursday in the office of Cir- mission, to succeed General John C.

> DECORATION DAY SPECIALS. Why not remember the loved ones with a few flowers-in one of Cherry's comfortable rigs.

WILL CLOSE AT NOON. Barnhart's grocery on S will be closed at noon to day.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De-Ornellas of R. F. D. No. 3, a son. A nine pound son arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swarthout, 1059 West College

Born Thursday to Mr .and Mrs. E. J. Merriman of 738 East State street, a ten pound daughter.

P. O. CLERKS MEET. A. C. Baldwin and Thomas Har-

ber will attend the state meeting of the assistant postoffice clerks, to be held in Urbana today. They will W. E. Crane, president of the endeavor to bring the next convenArt Silk Hose

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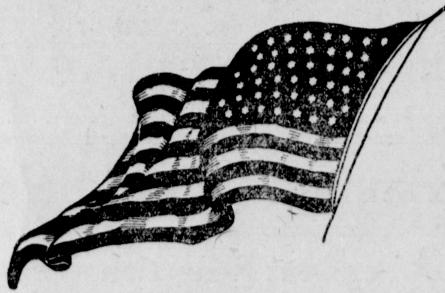


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